BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Going to the movies

New dollar theater opens in Orem

See Page 6

Just kickin' it

Men's, women's soccer teams prepare for Spring play

Page 14

U.S. still fights for Baghdad

Associated Press

GHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces battled the tattered remnants q's army for control of downtown Baghdad on Tuesday, ing a counterattack and seizing a military airport. Sad- ussein's fate was unknown after an attempt to kill him he air.

ide the capital to stay, some Army units routed Iraqi rs from a Republican Guard headquarters. Others dis- d a 12-room complex inside a cave, complete with white e floors, 10-foot ceilings and fluorescent lighting.

urines battled snipers as they fought deeper into the capi- om the east. They seized the Rasheed Airport and cap- enough ammunition for an estimated 3,000 troops. Omi- y, they also took a prison where they found U.S. Army uni- and chemical weapons suits possibly belonging to Amer- POWs.

e toll on civilians from four days of urban combat was own. But the World Health Organization said Baghdad's tals were running out of supplies to treat the burns, nel wounds and spinal injuries caused by the fighting.

o cameramen were killed and at least three others ded when an American tank fired a round into the Pales- Hotel, headquarters for hundreds of journalists. Com- ers said hostile fire had been coming from the building, ugh the journalists said they witnessed none.

parately, the Arab television network al-Jazeera reported a U.S. warplane attacked its office on the banks of the 's River, killing a reporter.

Reuters

U.S. aircraft, tanks and artillery pound central Baghdad Tuesday, hitting government buildings.

On the city's northern side, Army forces set a Republican Guard barracks ablaze. Warplanes flew their bombing runs unchallenged, and smoke poured out of the Ministry of Planning building in the city's center.

"We are continuing to maintain our ability to conduct operations around and in Baghdad, and remove them from regime control" said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command.

State-run Iraqi television was knocked off the air, depriving the regime of a key source of influence over a population thought increasingly eager to help the forces of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Reuters

Lance Corporal Melvin Dobberteen of Colon, Mich., with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit Fox company 'Raiders,' lifts Iraqi anti aircraft ammunition found in Nassiriya, Iraq Tuesday.

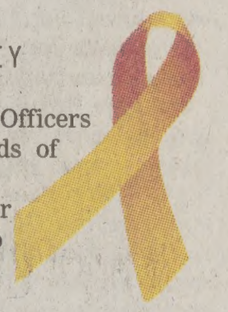
Photo by Corey Perrine

Air Force ROTC cadets hand out yellow ribbons to people passing by. The yellow ribbons are a reminder of the United States troops serving in Iraq.

Tying yellow ribbons

ROTC cadets hand out ribbons to remember the troops

By DEANNA DEVEY



Cadets in BYU's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps passed out thousands of yellow ribbons on campus Tuesday.

The ribbons were handed out after Devotional and throughout the day to increase awareness and show support for deployed U.S. troops.

"The whole idea behind it, the slogan, was whether you support the war or not, support the troops," said Cadet George Chapman, 24, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in community health education.

Cadets, spouses and friends cut, folded and pinned approximately 18,000 ribbons over the weekend, said Cadet Nicklaus Walker, 24, a senior from Brigham City, majoring in European studies.

Walker said the cadets probably spent between 75 and 100 hours preparing the ribbons.

Cadets handed out a flier with the ribbons. The flier said 60 BYU students have already been deployed.

"We want other fellow cadets to realize and understand that it's not just somebody off at Fort Hood

See RIBBONS on Page 3

Mending broken hearts and homes

By LAURA CANTERA

Broken homes often lead to broken hearts for children of orce.

"When I tell people my parents are divorced, I get a shocked ," said Emily Johnson, a sophomore majoring in political nce. "And normally people get really quiet and I then have to lain the situation."

Twenty-year-old Johnson, from Chicago, recognizes the stig- associated with children of divorce, and said she thinks peo- often wonder how well she can handle relationships and ether she's a stable person.

The dominant culture's emphasis on marriage and family ds to cast a shadow on children who come from broken nes.

"If the guy is going to think so little of me, then I wouldn't at to waste my time there anyway," Johnson said.

Similarly, Jake Larsen, 23, a senior from Orem, said he used hide the fact that his parents were divorced, but he now uses dates' reaction to the news as a measuring tool.

He said he thinks people assume children of divorce "come relationships with some type of emotional baggage."

But that's not always true.

"They assume because your parents didn't have a successful

See DIVORCE on Page 3

Internet fraud on the rise in Utah

By FAYE VERGARA

Photo by Lisa Young

U.S. total revenue loss is more than $7 million to hackers according to the Internet Fraud Statistics 2002 Report. Utah took in 1,008 complaints and lost $3 million.

Although the Internet helps people every day, with the growth of the Internet comes the growth of cyber attacks.

Every year people lose more money because of viruses and Internet fraud.

In Utah, identification and auction fraud are some of the most costly crimes.

"Last year, we took in 1,008 complaints," said Terri Powell, director of the Salt Lake City Cyber Tasks Force. "Of those complaints, they had a total loss of a little over $3 million, and that's just in our little corner of the world. It's really hard."

According to the Internet Fraud Statistics 2002 Report, between the months of January and July, the total revenue loss from Internet fraud in the United States was more than $7 million. The average loss for each person was $484.

Out of the top 10 types of Internet fraud, 87 percent of the total revenue loss was from online auctions.

"People purchase things over the Internet and never receive the goods," Powell said.

The National Fraud Information Center reported that nearly 27,000 of the 28,655 who responded to a 2002 poll said they received unsolicited e-mail offers.

Internet Fraud Watch, a program established by the

See HACKERS on Page 9

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 70, low 45

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High 70, low 48.

YESTERDAY
High 62, low 29, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.72"
Year to date: 3.93"
Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

British parents Raj and Shahana Hashmi kiss their son Zain as they face the media for photographs after winning a court appeal overturning a ban on their having a "designer baby."

Court affirms embryo screen to select donor siblings

LONDON (AP) — Couples can screen their test-tube embryos to ensure the baby's tissue provides a match to help cure a sick sibling, an appeals court ruled Tuesday.

This is only the latest step in a 16-month-long legal battle between Britain's fertility regulator and an anti-abortion group, which claims such screening could lead to the creation of designer babies for spare body parts.

In December 2001, Britain's Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority said couples undergoing in vitro fertilization, who already were having their embryos screened for serious hereditary diseases, could also get a license to have them tested for tissue matching to save the life of a sibling.

The anti-abortion group Comment On Reproductive Ethics went to the High Court to block the licenses, arguing that Parliament alone should decide on such issues.

At the center of the legal wrangling were Shahana and Raj Hashmi, a couple striving to conceive a fifth child as an umbilical cord blood donor for their seriously ill 4-year-old, Zain.

They had been granted the first license under the 2001 ruling.

But the High Court ruled in December 2002 that the embryology authority had no legal power to license embryo selection by "tissue typing" to help sick siblings.

That ruling put on hold the Hashmis' license and the embryology regulator appealed.

House bans diamond trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diamonds that finance and fan African civil wars would be banned from U.S. import and export under a bill passed by the House on Tuesday.

"It makes a step in the right direction to wage war on the international trade nexus of money, diamonds and weapons, which help fuel conflicts in Africa," said Gregory Meeks, D-N.Y.

The bill, passed 419-2 with one member voting present, enters the United States into an international agreement that bans trade in so-called conflict diamonds. The Senate Finance Committee approved a similar bill last week.

The international agreement, known as the Kimberley Process, includes representatives of the diamond industry, human rights groups and dozens of other nations. The group requires that traded diamonds come with certification that they were mined from legitimate sources.

Reuters

SILENT WITNESS

A nun bows Tuesday in front of a mass grave in Drodro, 50 miles from Bunia, Congo. The U.N. said on Sunday its investigators had been told that 966 civilians were massacred by tribal militias with machetes and guns on Thursday.

Soldiers capture 20 Taliban

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — American troops began a search for suspected Taliban fighters in a remote southern corner of Afghanistan on Tuesday, while Afghan government soldiers arrested 20 Taliban suspects in separate raids, officials said.

The U.S. soldiers were conducting house-to-house searches in Sangeen district of Helmand province, said Dad Mohammed Khan, head of the province's intelligence department.

He did not say how many U.S. troops were involved in the operation. The troops reached the area from their base in Kandahar, 60 miles to the southeast, Khan said. There was no immediate confirmation of the operation by U.S. officials at the base.

Khan said the American troops may be looking for former Taliban commanders Mullah Dadullah and Mullah Akhtar Mohammed. The two were reported in the area some time ago, according to the intelligence official.

Mullah Akhtar Mohammed and his brother, Abul Hassan, were in Sangeen district recently and distributed satellite phones and money among their supporters in several villages in the district, Khan said.

Reuters

Afghan soldiers participate in a military exercise Tuesday in Kabul aimed at rebuilding the Afghanistan Army. Since the start of the rebuilding process of the army last year, more than 4,000 Afghan soldiers and officers have been trained by U.S. and French military.

Conn. man dies in beating

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 39-year-old retarded man who liked to dress up like Batman and tell neighbors he was a crime-fighter was beaten to death in the lobby of an apartment building where he had been placed by state officials.

Ricky Whistnant died at the scene Saturday. He fell and hit his head on a radiator after three teens pelted him with bottles of soda he had just bought, authorities who viewed a security video of the attack said. Even after Whistnant collapsed, police said, the boys continued kicking and pouring soda on him.

The attackers fled after tenants called 911, but several hours later police arrested two 14-year-old boys and one 13-year-old.

Neighbors said they had wondered for months why social workers would have placed a mentally retarded man alone in the city's most crime-ridden neighborhood. "I don't know why he was here," said Hugo Nunez, who lives across the hall. "This could have been avoided."

Plane crashes near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A twin-engine jet crashed in flames Tuesday as it approached the Toledo airport, killing all three people on board, a sheriff said.

The Falcon 20 turbo jet left from Traverse City, Mich. It was owned by Grand Aire, a charter company based in suburban Toledo, said Lucas County Sheriff James Telb.

The victims were company employees, Telb said. Officials have not released their identities and Grand Aire declined to comment.

The plane went down about 2 p.m., a mile southwest of the airport in a nature preserve. The flames were extinguished about two hours later.

Air traffic controllers alerted authorities when the plane dropped off radar, Telb said. Sheriff's deputies and park rangers discovered the wreckage in a remote area thick with brush and leaves after following a horse trail toward smoke.

"It was really difficult to reach it and even find it," said Mike George, fire chief for the Ohio National Guard unit based at the airport.

The wreckage lay in a heap surrounded by yellow police tape, still smoldering hours after the crash.

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...ORCE

...e should be less judgmental of students from divorced parents'

...ntinued from Page 1

...e you will have more dif... in forming a successful ...e," said Mandy Beck... 19-year-old political sci... major. "People should be ...dgmental of students ...orced parents."

...olas H. Wolfinger, assis... ...fessor of family and con... ...tudies at the University ..., has studied the effects ...ce on children for more ...ee decades.

...most recent research ...s children with divorced ... are one-and-a-half times ...kely to divorce as com... ...o children with an intact

...good news is that rate is ...ing. In 1973, children ...divorced parents were ...times more likely to

...inger believes society is ...; this trend.

... years ago the divorce ...as much lower, so if a ...parents divorced he ...d a much stronger mes... ...out marital stability and ... commitment, Wolfinger ...ecause he was the "only ...(his) neighborhood" with ...d parents.

...y, divorce is more accept... ... common so divorce does... ...ct children quite as dras...

...pite the decline in divorce ... children from broken ... Wolfinger does not ... the trend to continue ...itely.

...bara Morrell, licensed ...logist in the Counseling ...areer Center, said for ...students whose parents ...orced, divorce is a real

...think students whose par... ...e divorced feel as if their ... has failed somehow or ...ne else's family is per... Morrell said, adding that ...metimes harder for chil... ...f divorce to know what a healthy marriage is like but they can learn by getting close to married couples, such as siblings or other relatives.

Students should also realize their parent's divorce is not their fault and is not a personal failure, she said.

Marriage and family expert and religion professor Douglas Brinley, said divorce is a factor in successful relationships, but shouldn't be an overriding consideration.

"I think it's a red flag, but that doesn't mean you can't take it down," he said.

When Jen Berger, a junior from Logan, first breaks the news that her parents are divorced, she said most people expect her to have a sob story about her life. She said people are surprised she's not different — a little more rebellious.

Surprisingly, students with divorced parents claim they know more about marriage and dating than people might expect.

Larsen, a Spanish and French major, said he is more "realistic." He said he won't run away the first time a problem arises because he understands that problems in marriage are normal.

Berger, 20, an elementary education major, said she realizes marriage isn't a "fairy tale," and goes into relationships with "eyes wide open."

"People believe in love at first sight. I don't believe in that at all," she said.

Beckstrom is conservative in matters of love too.

"I'm not as quick to give my heart away," said Beckstrom, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif. " I know how much it hurts when it fails and how much work it takes to make a marriage successful."

The increased commitment and caution Johnson has toward dating is a result of not wanting to go through what she saw her parents go through.

This is the most common and heartfelt sentiment among students of divorce. They don't want to expose their children to the kind of pain they experienced and are motivated to work even harder. As a result, Berger vows, "there's no backing out."

This practical attitude leads most children of divorce to decry the all-too-common quick courtships so prevalent in Provo.

"You've been hurt and saw the pain and struggles," Beckstrom said. "The best marriages come between best friends. Quick marriages are dangerous. You're going to spend eternity with this person."

Larsen said he feels less hurried in courtship because he's seen that it is easier to get married than to actually stay married.

Whether it's been a month or 10 years since the divorce, the challenges never end.

Morrell said the real trouble with divorce begins when people think the issues in their family get in the way of their own relationships, but said books, classes and counseling can help overcome barriers.

She said students should realize they're not alone in their family problems, develop healthy friendships with all types of people as a means of increasing their relationship skills and work through relationship fears as they arise.

Wolfinger said on average, people with divorced parents don't complete as much education as those with married parents. They're more likely to get pregnant out of wedlock, have smoking problems and even die sooner.

But some students with divorce in their past are determined it not be a part of the future.

"I'm trying to make myself a complete person — the kind of person I want to marry," Beckstrom said. "Rather than looking for the one, I become the one."

RIBBONS

ROTC cadets hand out yellow ribbons

Continued from Page 1

that's going to war. It's fellow BYU students that are taking up arms and having to go over there," Walker said.

Even before the war began, the idea to show support for U.S. troops originated in a meeting after anti-war and pro-war protests took place on campus, Chapman said.

The Air Force ROTC wrote a proposal that went through BYUSA's Student Advisory Council to obtain funding for the idea.

Originally, council representatives expressed concern about the proposal.

"Some of the representatives were worried that there was going to be some kind of an implication that BYU is in full support of the war," said Luis Lugo, executive director on the Student Advisory Council. "We didn't want to convey against it or for it."

Those on the council wanted the yellow ribbons to emphasize BYU's support for the troops, Lugo said.

"When it was going through the Student Advisory Council, there were a lot of people who were really concerned that it would be making a political statement," Chapman said.

After discussion and debate, the resolution, which originated in March, was given approval two weeks ago.

"By wearing a yellow ribbon, one is not necessarily taking a political stand, just a stand of support for the individuals who were sent over to Iraq," said Jordana Choucair, vice president and chair of the Student Advisory Council. "The yellow ribbons help unite those on campus who have loved ones in the Middle East and wish to support the troops."

The ribbons received much acceptance as many students wore them on shirts, jackets and book bags throughout the day.

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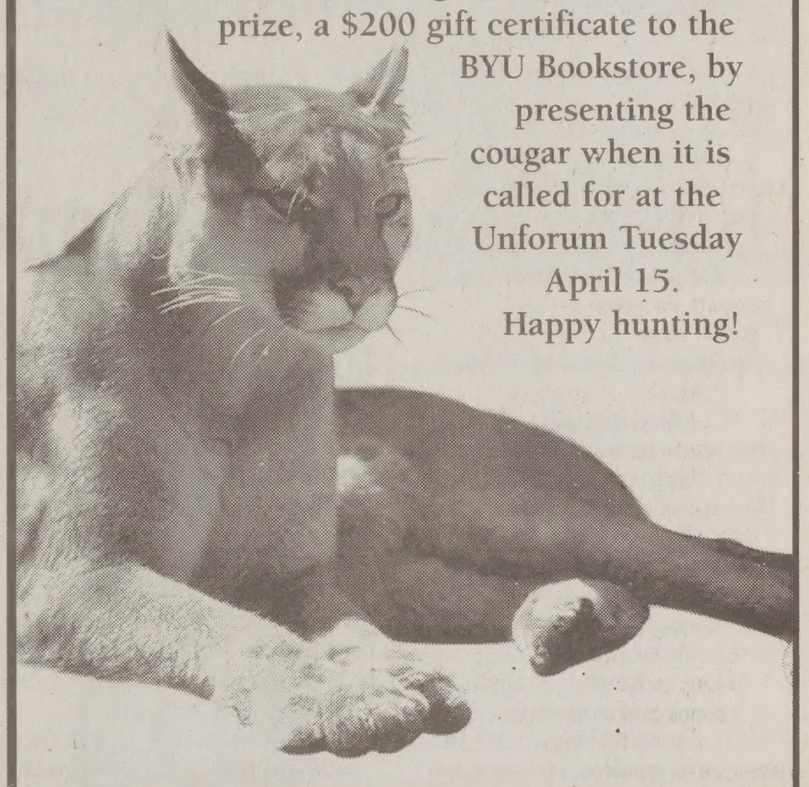
How to Play

A stuffed toy cougar has been hidden on campus. Clues leading you to the cougar will be posted daily in the windows of the BYUSA office in 3400 WSC at 8:00 AM. The clue will also be printed the following day in the Daily Universe. Clues will be given Tuesday April 8 through Friday, April 11. The finder of the cougar will collect their prize, a $200 gift certificate to the BYU Bookstore, by presenting the cougar when it is called for at the Unforum Tuesday April 15. Happy hunting!



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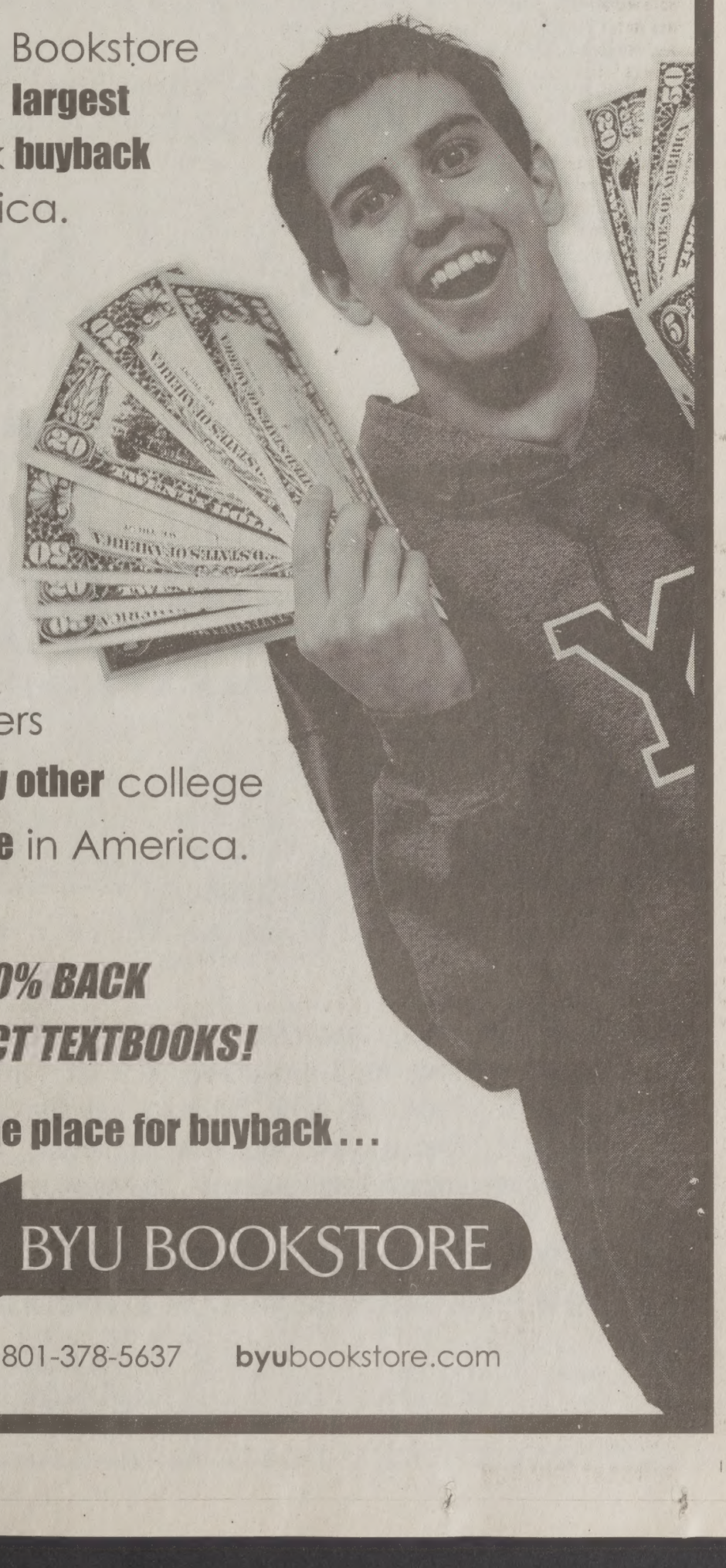

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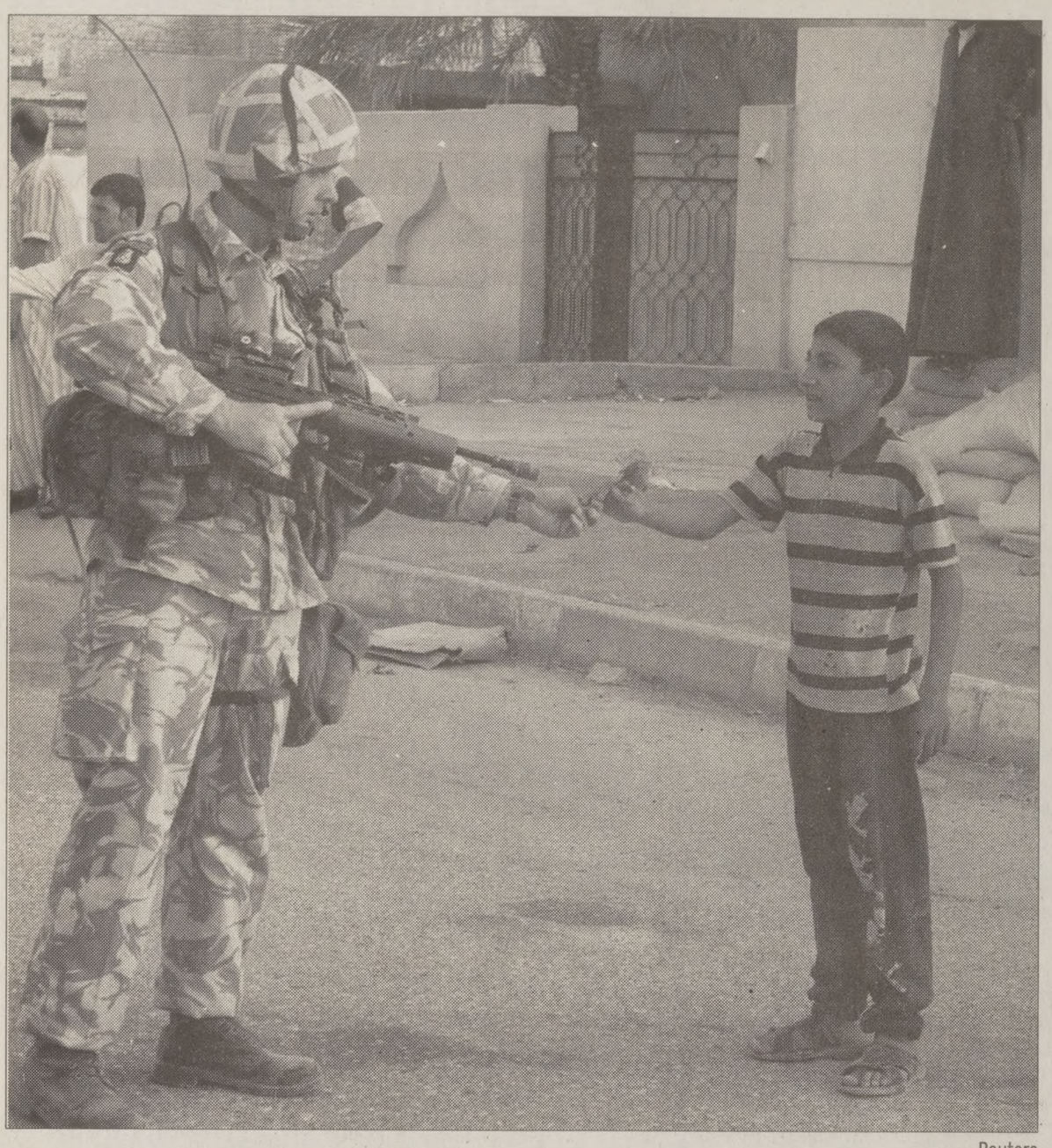


Reuters

A local Iraqi boy offers a flower Tuesday to a British soldier from the Royal Fusiliers during patrols in Basra, southern Iraq.

Bush: Iraqis will rule Baghdad

Associated Press

HILLSBOROUGH, Northern Ireland — Saddam Hussein is losing his grip on power "finger by finger," President Bush said Tuesday as he sought with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to ease concerns that their conquering alliance will dominate postwar life in oil-rich Iraq.

"I hear a lot of talk about how we're going to impose this leader or that leader. Forget it," Bush said at a news conference with Blair outside Belfast. "Iraqis are plenty capable of running Iraq and that is precisely what is going to happen."

Blair said the U.S.-British role was merely to help in the transition from years of dictatorship to self-rule.

"This new Iraq that will emerge is not to be run either by us or, indeed, by the U.N. That is a false choice," Blair said. "It will run by the Iraqi people."

Addressing reporters in the gilded throne room of an 18th century castle, Bush and Blair offered personal assessments of the war — all positive.

The two leaders also said they would cede power in the country as soon as possible, involve Iraqi citizens from the outset in the creation of a transitional government and give a "vital role" to the United Nations in reconstruction.

But the leaders — meeting for the third time in three weeks — offered few details about the exact U.N. role or the makeup of the interim governing authority. Bush said his word should be good enough.

"There's some skepticism here in Europe about whether or not I mean what I say. Saddam Hussein clearly now knows I mean what I say," Bush said.

Questions about the U.N.'s role persisted. "I don't think we have a clearer sense of what that role might be," said Fred Eckhard, spokesman for Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Arab nations propose U.N. meeting on Iraqi war

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Arab nations on Tuesday requested a U.N. General Assembly meeting on the war in Iraq, hoping to win approval for a resolution calling for a cease-fire.

The assembly's General Committee will meet Friday to consider the request, spokesman Richard Sydenham said.

At least 15 of the committee's 28 members must approve the meeting and then, the full 191-member General Assembly must vote to add it to the assembly's agenda.

Yemen's U.N. Ambassador Abdullah Alsaidi, the Arab Group's chairman who made the request, said the group will seek a "very mild" resolution.

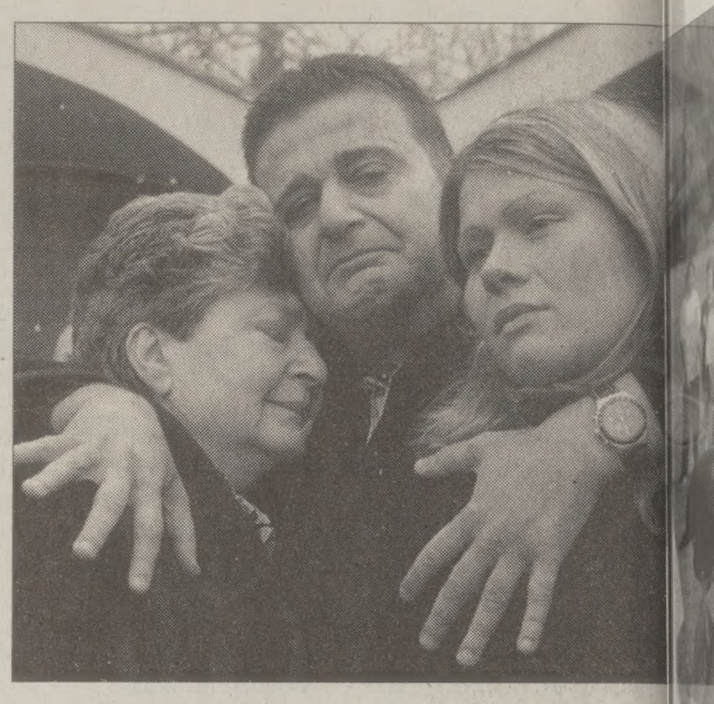
"It will ask for a cease-fire, respect for Iraqi sovereignty, territorial integrity," he said. "It will ask for the unity of Iraq."

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said last Wednesday that Washington does not think it is "either necessary or desirable" to raise Iraq in the General Assembly, because the issue was discussed March 26-27 in the Security Council.

But Yemen's Alsaidi said Monday that Arab nations want a General Assembly meeting, because "they discovered there was no possibility of a resolution" in the Security Council, where the United States and its ally Britain have veto power.

Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri said the Arab Group knows that nearly 50 countries in the U.S.-led coalition supporting the war will try to prevent a General Assembly resolution on Iraq.

But he said Iraq was facing "the destruction of a whole country and the killing of several thousand people."



Wife Katica, son Veljko and daughter Tijana of slain Serbian P... Ivan Stambolic weep Tuesday during his funeral in Belgrade.

Premier's killing part of power plo

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — The assassination of Serbia's prime minister was orchestrated by a shadowy group that wanted to replace the pro-Western government with allies of Slobodan Milosevic, investigators said Tuesday.

The group behind Zoran Djindjic's March 12 killing — called the "Hague Brotherhood" — hoped the assassination would create widespread chaos and planned to follow with a coup against Serbia's government, the officials told The Associated Press on con... anonymity.

But Djindjic's Dem... Party quickly named a... sor after his death an... cracked down hard, a... 7,000 people, effectively ... the plan.

The assassins also n... been caught off-guard... huge public outpouring... over Djindjic's death — ... million people attend... funeral.

Police believe a fearsome military group known... Unit for Special Ope... formed during Milosevi... played a large role in th... Brotherhood.

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9:00	President Bateman	8:30	Danny Cranny
10:00	Fiddlesticks	9:30	Silver City Pink
10:45	Internat'l Folk Dance Ensemble	10:00	Folk Music-Quintet
		10:45	Kent Sagers

ear-old Nathan Scott (above) and 8-year-old Patrick Erekson (below) play T-ball at Mapleton's North ast season with their buddies.

league of their own

ball league makes orts a reality for utistic children

CINTIA PACCHIEGA

APLETON — Looking on the sidelines as his older her played soccer on a team lm Springs, Calif., 7-year-old e Hunter couldn't partici- because he was born autis-

What's wrong with this pic- " said Michelle Hunter, her of the boys, now a Maple- esident. "Why isn't there an tive program for him to be ved with?"

didn't take her much time that to organize a league of own. When Hunter moved to three years ago, she set up IP Adaptive T-ball League in leton for children with dis- ties who usually can't take in sport teams.

ow 10 years old, Reece's rite sport is T-ball. He has e trophies that were awarded m at the end of every season layed.

Hitting the ball is my rite," he said.

he annual program runs for weeks during the spring re the children are paired off "buddies" who help them the game.

very Saturday morning, ting May 3 this year, the er children will meet with r parents at North Park ready lay.

Reece's brother, Bryce, has participating, too. He volun- s as a buddy every year.

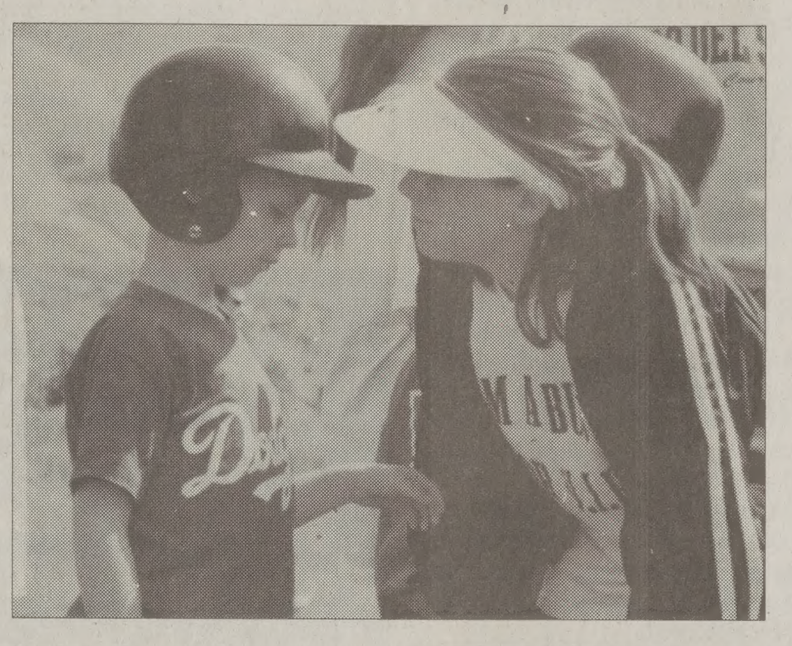
I think it's cool because the dies try to help them do bet- and give them a challenge to the sport," Bryce, 12, said.

Nonetheless, the players don't ays receive the buddies with n arms.

When Bryce first started as a unteer, he said his buddy ld bite and kick him until y got to know each other bet-

"He didn't know how to talk, he would hit people to get ir attention," he said.

"We're all different," Hunter d. "We all have challenges. y just wear their challenges on their sleeve."



For Mary Erekson, it's a big deal to see her 9-year-old autistic son, Patrick, playing the game.

"It's indescribable. The disability seems to just melt away," she said.

Patrick doesn't speak much, his mother said, but he knows when Saturday comes around and it's T-ball season.

"He'll watch the clock and get all excited," Erekson said. "'We can go to baseball now,' Patrick will always say."

Patrick didn't like his buddies at first either, his mother said. He would become irritated with them and push them away.

"But now, the buddies are his friends," Erekson said.

These children don't always have friends their age, she said. Through activities like the T-ball, the children can interact with other children their age that have similar interests.

The children on the teams are between the ages of 6 and 18.

"If I do have other kids that are older than 18, we don't turn them away," Hunter said. "We find a place to include them."

Last season, a 20-year-old boy wanted to be involved, so he was made an honorary assistant coach for one of the teams.

In sports like soccer and basketball the children do not understand why the ball is taken away from them, Hunter explained. With T-ball, they can be part of a team but still play individually.

"It's really good for these kids," she said. "They have their own sport and can feel like part of the community."

Orem speed limits may increase

City to consider raising limits to meet guidelines

By LISA MILLETT

Orem City officials are proposing to raise speed limits five to 10 mph on the most traveled streets and will present recommended speeds to residents during an open house at the end of the month.

"We aren't really proposing to raise the speeds through the city. We're just proposing to raise the speed limits," said Chris Tschirki, Orem transportation engineer. "In other words, people are already driving well over the posted speed limits throughout the city, and we want to make the posted speed limit the actual enforceable speed limit."

The open house will not be an official presentation but more of an open forum where citizens can look at information, displays, make comments and take a survey, Tschirki said.

Orem's Engineering Division will present research findings and recommendations during the open house to raise the speed limits on busy and crowded roads.

The open house will be April 24, 6-8 p.m. at the Orem Senior Friendship Center located at 93 N. 400 East.

The Orem City Council still needs to approve the speed limit changes, which will possibly be presented to them a few weeks after the open house, Tschirki said.

"We want to get information out and let people know what we are proposing, why we are proposing it, what we are trying to accomplish and why we are doing it," Tschirki said.

AT A GLANCE

Raising the speed limit for safety

City engineers say raising the speed limit will make streets safer because:

•Statistics show that streets with posted speed limits equal to the 85 percentile of drivers speed have fewer accidents.

•Increasing the speed limit could make limits easier to enforce

The Orem Transportation Committee's results showed that 85 percent of Orem drivers travel at or below the national level that reasonable drivers consider when selecting their speed of travel, Tschirki said.

According to the Orem City Web site, more vehicles travel at or near the same speed, and fewer vehicles travel at higher or lower speeds. Statistics have shown over time that the streets with

See SPEED on Page 17

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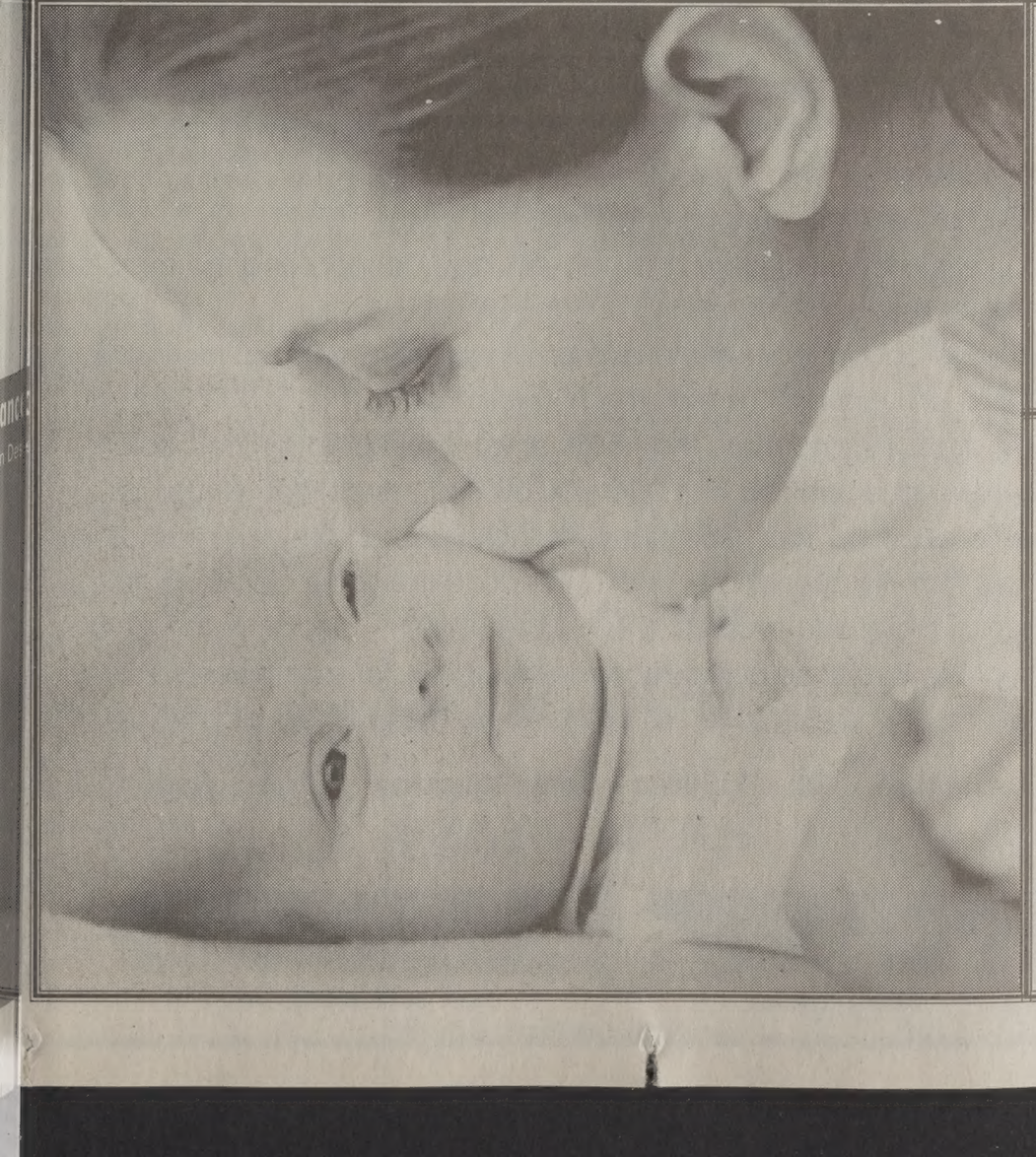

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University Mall Cinemas, located behind University Mall in Orem, opened April 4. The new theater is the second discount theater in the area, with $1 student admission.

Photo by Melanie Radebaughm

New dollar theater hits Orem

By JULENE THOMPSON

Students practically wake up before the sun to get discount movie tickets at The Movies 8 in Provo.

So, with such an eager market, longtime theater owner Don Clifton jumped in with another discount theater that opened Friday.

"The student population is excellent for a discount theater," Clifton said. "The other theater is doing well, so I thought some competition would be good."

With four screens, more than 1,000 plush seats, dollar student admission and Dolby Stereo sound, the University Mall Cinemas, in the mall's northeast parking lot, is ready for crowds.

Clifton, who lives in Spokane, Wash., has 17 years of experience operating discount theaters in Washington, California, New York and Virginia.

And, to Movies 8, around since 1988, the competition is welcome.

"It's good for everybody all the way around," said Terrell Falk, vice president of marketing and communications for Cinemark, of which Movies 8 is an affiliate.

AT A GLANCE

University Mall Cinemas
located behind University Mall

Opened April 4 with:
•4 theaters
•1,000 seats
•$1 admission for students

Cinemark has discount and first-run theaters all over the valley and the country but the new University Mall Cinemas is privately owned and so can offer special events.

Clifton said he plans to show old movies and kid's movies over the summer.

Lloyd Alburo, 24, a senior studying marketing advertising, from Bergenfield, N.J., said he is glad to see another cheap theater.

"As students, we read a lot of stuff during the week," Alburo said. "You can just absorb movies without having to use your brain."

Keith McLeman, 23, a sophomore from The Outer Hebrides, Scotland, majoring in sociology, said Provo needs another discount theater especially for weekends.

"I have to go at 1 in the afternoon to get tickets for 10 at night," he complained.

According to Clifton, there are more people who go to the theater on a regular basis in Utah than in other areas like Seattle and New York.

So much movie watching among students could have something to do with having a dollar theater close by.

McLeman said he definitely goes to more movies in Provo than he did in Scotland where movies cost about $10.

"When I saw the price here I was like, 'get out of here, that's brilliant,'" he said. "You can't buy a pack of chewing gum for that price.

"Students aren't very well off in Scotland so I think more students would go if there were dollar movies."

Price also matters to students in Provo.

"We're all poor students, and we need some form of cheap entertainment," said Kate Zeuschner, 20, a junior from Columbus, Ohio.

Wayne Brown, psychiatrist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said he likes to know he can walk out of a movie if he wants to and not feel like he wasted a lot of money.

Also, as the most stone cold sober student body in the United States, BYU students have more time on weekends for cheap entertainment.

"Most LDS people don't hang out at bars and lounges so theaters would be a place where they go," Clifton said.

Many students said they like that they don't have to plan too much for a movie.

Red Cross class to help youth understand terrorism

By MASON CURRAN

The American Red Cross is now sponsoring a new curriculum designed to help elementary, middle school and high school students deal with fear about the war, natural disasters and other tragic events.

The new curriculum, titled "Facing Fear: Helping Young People Deal with Terrorism and Tragic Events," is tailored for each age group and meets national education standards in health, social studies and language arts, according to a news release. Lessons can either be downloaded from the Red Cross Web site or picked up as a hard copy from local chapters.

"Currently, there are 1,500 people per week who are downloading the curriculum," said Ray Steen, spokesman for the Red Cross.

The new curriculum can also benefit adults.

"It helps parents, adults and teachers, so they aren't adversely affected by their own children's reaction to different events," Steen said.

The program was designed to be able to cover not only terrorist events, but also natural disasters.

"The curriculum is relev no matter what the situa is," Steen said. "Teachers tailor the material to the sp ic needs of their area."

The program breaks d the students in the follow groups according to their gr in school: K-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9

Lesson titles range fi facts about the events to t ings students might encour during an ordeal.

The Red Cross plans to h the schools implement material into their normal c riculum, said Randy Fra director of Emergency S vices for the Mountain Val chapter of the Red Cross Provo.

"The program helps kids to understand what g in the world with war and t rorism," Frank said. "It he them also prepare for a dis ter."

Frank said the new progr will benefit the students.

"If I'm gone in anot state, I'd want my family know how to deal with a dis ter if one hit," he said.

Different components of curriculum include less plans for teachers and a activity sheets that can reproduced for students complete.

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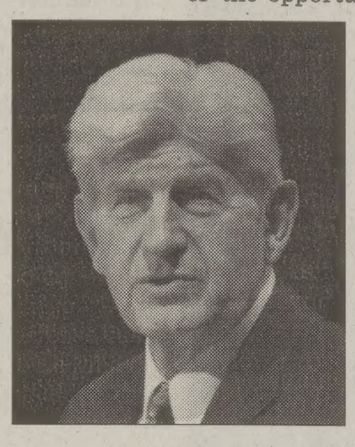
Hooper: Mentors essential for growth

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

...mbers of the BYU commu... ...n increase their spiritual ...ademic growth by being ...d as a mentor, said Gary ... at Tues... ...evotional.

...per, associ... ...demic vice ...nt of ...h and grad... ...adies, spoke ...the impor... ...of students ...e professors ...mentors to ...e the learn... ...avironment.



Gary Hooper
Devotional speaker

...per said the ...feels higher ...tion leads to ...reliance on ...'s under... ...g and less reliance on reli...

...is equation does not hold ...se who participate in the ...ommunity," he said. "The ...on reads just the opposite ... More education equals ...er religious activity."

...per outlined two princi... ...of mentoring that are ...d on strengthening each ...spiritually.

...e first principle says stu... ...should have access to facul... ...development of personal ...professional relationships.

...e second principle says stu... ...should be given the oppor... ...to integrate spiritual and ...r knowledge.

...hese principles suggest an ...rtant role for mentors," ...r said. "There is an ...ception here that our faculty ...ers and others are exem... ...and that time spent in their ...nce has value."

...U offers several situations ...ring the students and facul... ...ether through field trips, ...abroad, research, and cre... ...activities and social events, ...d.

In all cases, the mentor may act to teach, to train and to demonstrate gospel principles by example," Hooper said.

Kerrie Grigg, 21, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, said the Devotional was a great reminder of the opportunities provided at BYU.

"It is such a blessing to be at this school so we can have spiritual growth incorporated into our secular education," Grigg said.

Hooper used an example of how students influenced their peers to serve missions.

By the time students graduate from BYU, 95 percent of the males and 30 percent of females have served missions, he said.

"While many have planned their missions long before they attend BYU, a significant number make the final decision to serve while they are here because of the influence of their peers," Hooper said.

The relationship between a professor and student is not a one-way street, Hooper said.

"Both sides must be actively engaged to gain full benefit from the association," he said.

Natalia Peterson, 21, a junior from Bluffdale, Salt Lake County, majoring in early elementary education, said she is grateful for the chance to work with her professors at BYU.

"I appreciate the mentoring program and how it gives everybody the possibility to be a part of something great to enhance our knowledge in all areas," Peterson said.

Hooper said BYU is a school that shares a love for the gospel and is concerned for each other.

"We influence others as examples of gospel living, as mentors and recipients of mentoring," Hooper said.

Y book buyback softens blow to students

By SARAH BILLS

Most students complain about the dent buying textbooks leaves in their budget, but the BYU Bookstore's buyback program offers students one of the best buyback deals in the nation.

The BYU Bookstore buys back books the university will need again for 60 percent of the current new price, giving BYU students 10 percent more than other Utah schools, including the University of Utah and Utah Valley State College, which offer their students the average national buyback rate of 50 percent.

BYU doesn't know of any other school besides BYU-Idaho that offers students a 60 percent buyback rate, said Dee Hansen, manager of textbook sales for the bookstore.

The bookstore sells used books for 75 percent of the new price. So, if a student buys a used book and is able to sell it back at the end of the semester, she can use the book all semester for only 15 percent of the book's new price.

BYU can afford to offer students one of the lowest textbook costs in the nation for a few reasons.

First, the university doesn't expect to get a lot of money from the bookstore, said Brent Laker, associate director of the bookstore.

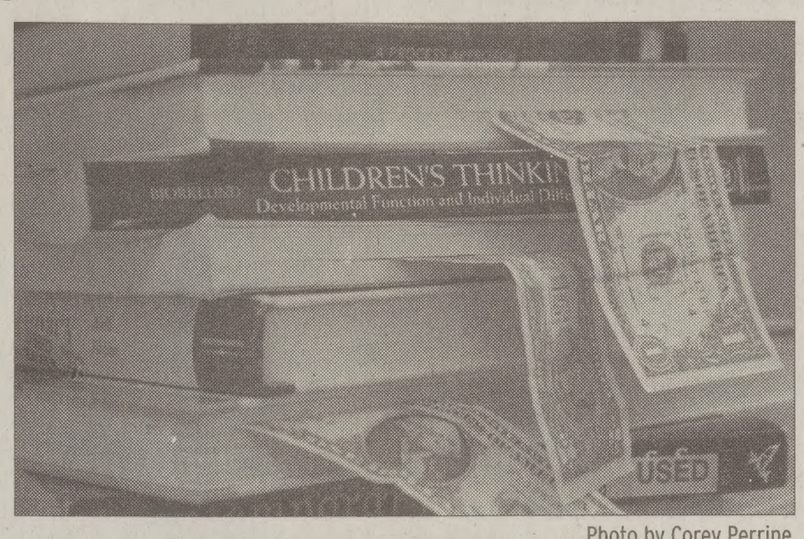


Photo by Corey Perrine

The BYU Bookstore buys back textbooks at 60 percent of the current new price. BYU offers the third to fourth largest buyback in the country.

Second, most bookstore profits go to covering store expenses like salaries, rent, shipping and running electronic equipment because the university requires the bookstore to sustain itself.

The bookstore does not use tithing or any other university budgeted or appropriated funds to operate, Hansen said.

Third, BYU's large size allows it to run an efficient operation. The bookstore manages the third to the fourth largest buyback operation in the nation, (varying from year to year). It competes closely with the University of Washington, Michigan State and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Although the bookstore doesn't maximize its profits, the university does expect the store to run an ethical business based on good business principles. Money left over after covering bookstore expenses goes into a university fund to be used where needed, he said.

Bookstore revenues built up over a 20-year period funded much of the Wilkinson Student Center renovation a few years ago.

BYU sells new textbooks with a 23 percent margin, meaning they charge students 23 percent more than they paid for the books. The national average margin is 25 percent.

The bookstore has more control over buyback than margins, so they work to minimize textbook prices by increasing buyback's efficiency.

"We want to do everything we can to help students," Laker said. "We really try hard to put everything on the buyback list."

But BYU can't buy back every book, and it can't buy all books for 60 percent of the current new price. For the bookstore to buy a book back, faculty or departments must submit a request form for a future term prior to buy back, the book must be the correct edition and must be in good condition, and the bookstore can't have the book overstocked already.

To maximize the number of books bought back, the store invites a national wholesale company to buy books the store can't buy during buyback week.

Wholesale companies buy used books for 10 to 30 percent of new retail value, depending on the national demand. Bookstore and wholesale buyback transactions occur at the same time.

Employees from the wholesale company make up half of the employees working in the buyback lines during finals week. Employees place the books in separate piles on either side of the cash register, depending on whether the bookstore or the wholesale company buys the books.

The bookstore sells used books to two to three wholesale companies; they also buy other used books from four to five companies, so they can offer students books at a lower price.

Full-length movie found illegally stored on BYU computer

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

A computer within the College of Fine Arts and Communication was recently found to have an inappropriate, full-length movie stored on it.

Don Powell, manager of information systems for the College of Fine Arts and Communications, received an e-mail from the BYU Copyright Licensing Office, which received an e-mail from the Worldwide Anti-Piracy Operations, Universal Studios Inc., alerting him of the problem.

The movie had been downloaded from a peer-to-peer network sharing system.

The download was apparently accidental, he said. Powell said his job was to make sure the movie was cleared off the computer. He said he went to the computer and the users, and made sure everything was taken care of.

According to the Office of Information and Technology Web site, BYU no longer limits the time of day people can use file-sharing applications, but the university does limit how much network bandwidth these applications can tie up. Peer-to-peer software traffic includes programs that enable people to share media files with others over the Internet.

The Office of IT offers a service that provides a safer environment when browsing the Internet from the campus intranet. The Web filtering proxy prevents access to inappropriate Web sites. Access to the Internet from computer labs, public jacks and residence halls automatically goes through the filtering proxy. The Web filtering proxy is available to campus departments and individuals.

Students benefit from mentored opportunities

...AH MARISSA WIDDISON

...hile Gary Hooper spoke at ...day's Devotional about the ...nefits of mentoring at BYU, ...dents in laboratories and ...es across campus were ...dy heeding his advice.

...ick Green, 24, a senior from ...cago, majoring in microbiolo... ...was worked with microbiology ...ssor Rich Robison for the ...three years. From the begin..., Green said his mentor ...d him learn while letting ...choose his own course.

"He lets us figure stuff out on ...own time schedule," Green ... "We're free to come up with ...own ideas. He lets us work, ...e's always there for advice."

...urrently, Green and Robison ...researching genetics and cer... infectious diseases. Green ...ks about 30 hours a week and ...personal time with his men... ...for about three of those ...s. Among other things, Robi... answers questions, helps ...e grant applications and has ...helped Green find a job.

"He helped me get a job with ...Department of Defense last ...mer," Green said. "He kind of ...ed some strings."

...Green is an honors student, ...as part of his honors require... ...its he must complete a thesis ...a mentor. But Green said he ...ourages any student who is ...rested to get involved with ...toring research.

"Pick a professor and an area ... you're interested in," Green ... "Then be proactive. If you ...k with them, they'll let you go ...ast as you can."

...Carolyn Tuitupou, assistant ...n of undergraduate students, ...l she agrees that being proac... ...is important in the mentor... ...system at BYU.

"It kind of relies on the stu... ...t to get going and get started ...their project," Tuitupou said. ...is easier for smaller campuses ...match students up with men... ...s because it's easier to know ...h individual student and help ...m set goals. But we do have a ...d start here because we're ...ll funded."

...Tuitupou is referring to the ...ntoring Environment Grant ...l Office of Research and Cre... ...ve Activities grants — which she described as "exceptional opportunities" — available to students and mentors at BYU who need funding for their studies.

Ideally, Tuitupou said faculty members would visit each student during the student's freshman year.

"We usually wait until their junior or senior year," Tuitupou said. "Then all of a sudden, we're trying to help them. I'd want faculty working with freshman, helping direct them toward possible research projects that they want to do."

David Bowie, an assistant professor in the Department of Linguistics, has been mentoring students for the past two years.

"It's a win-win situation," Bowie said. "Having students work with me increases my efficiency. I can have students work on the exploratory phases of projects, like checking for feasibility.

"For the students, it helps professionally. If they can show some sort of verifiable research experience, they will be much more desirable to graduate schools and fields in the real world."

Bowie became interested in mentoring projects after hearing another professor speak about the subject two years ago. He said he has tried to involve students in mentoring since then.

"I try to include students in my research, not just as background grunt workers but as people really producing something," Bowie said.

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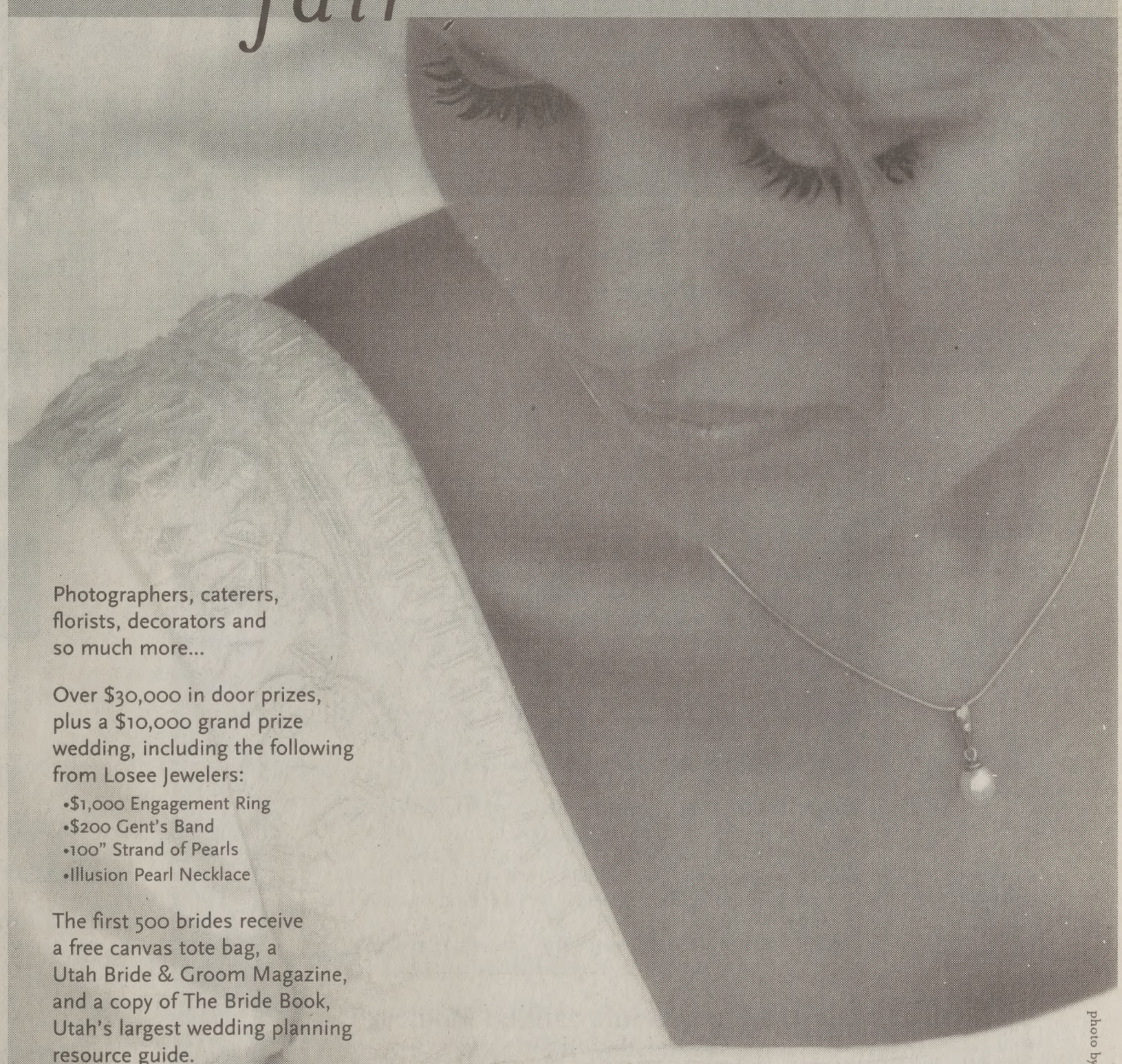

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Pedestrians use caution, flags to safely cross

By BURKE JENSEN

While driving at night recently, Cody Heslington saw a car nearly miss a pedestrian who was crossing the road, he said.

"I was headed the other direction when I heard a car screeching its wheels," said Heslington, 22, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in business.

"The car just missed the girl, but she wasn't using one of those new flags specifically made for crossing the busy road," Heslington said.

For other students, the florescent flags placed last December on University Avenue and 900 East, and the safety improvements to 800 North have proven their worth.

"I hate crossing the road (on University Avenue)," said Tiffany Ficklin, 18, a freshman from with an open major.

"I think it's the scariest thing in the world, but I feel safer now that it has flags," Ficklin said.

Katie Sorensen, 19, a freshman from Orem, majoring in English, said having the flags at the side of the road makes drivers more aware of potential pedestrians even if no one is crossing at that moment.

Mary Blase agreed with Sorensen.

"I feel safer because before many drivers got mad at people crossing the road there," said Blase, 23, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in sports medicine. "They didn't realize it was a crosswalk because it wasn't at a light or stop sign. Now drivers realize that it is an actual crosswalk."

Another area of safety concern for students is 800 North.

"I think it's really easy to hit people there," Heslington said. "Everyone races down that road and are in a hurry to park their car and get to class."

Last summer, the city financed the repaving of 800 North, as well as the painting of bicycle lanes and crosswalks.

Casey Serr, Provo City traffic engineer, said these changes were designed to improve the safety of the road.

"The bicycle lanes limit the amount of the road that cars have to drive on," he said. "This gives pedestrians more of a chance to see an oncoming car."

> "If there is any problem that I've observed, it's pedestrians that are too impatient waiting for a break in the traffic to cross."
>
> **Casey Serr**
> Provo City traffic engineer

Historically, 800 North has been a high-pedestrian area because students walk that way coming home from campus.

"Pedestrians are the best deterrent to drivers," Serr said.

"People who drive that route have learned to expect students at the crosswalks. If there is any problem that I've observed, it's pedestrians that are too impatient waiting for a break in the traffic to cross," Serr said.

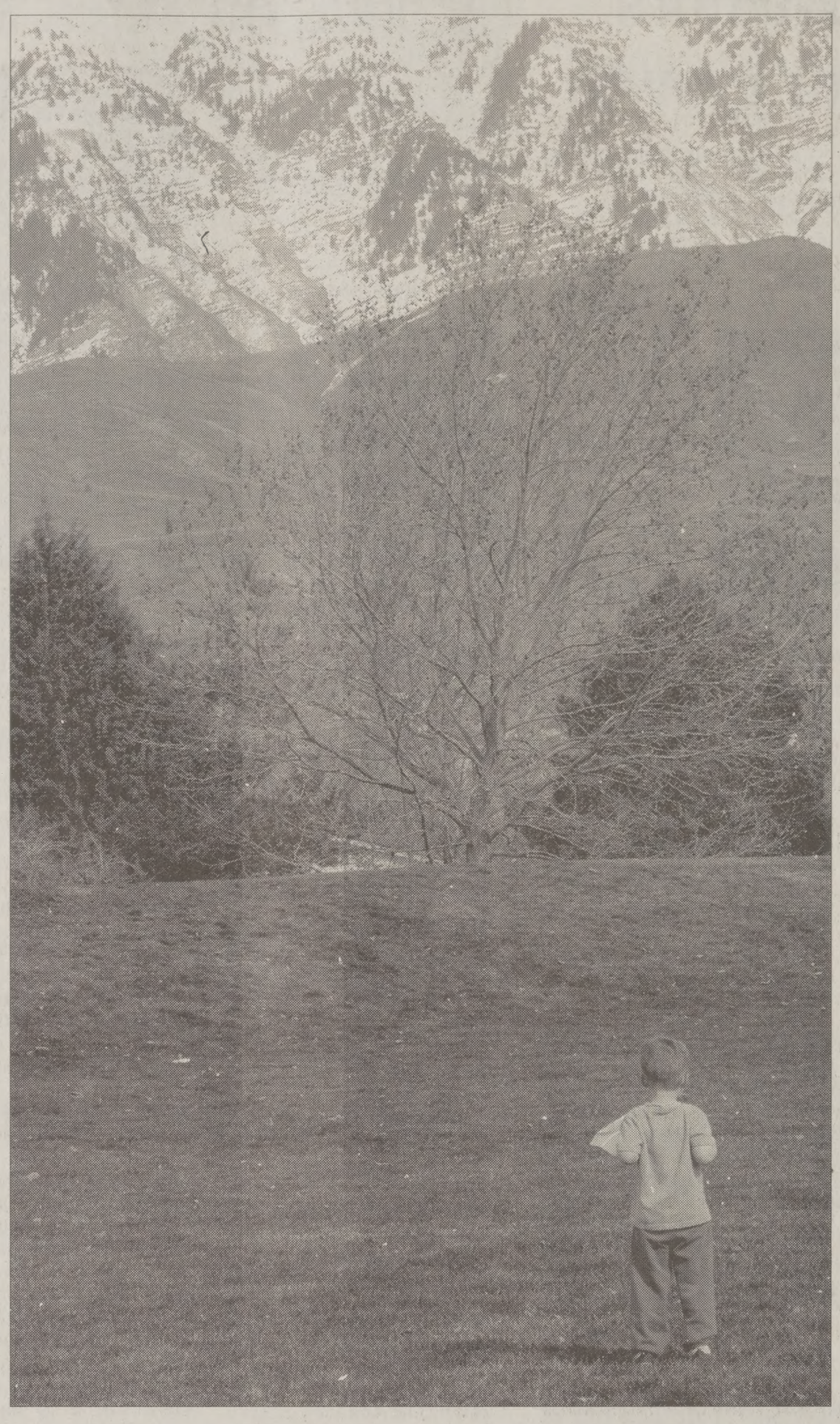
The city isn't planning on placing any of the florescent flags along 800 North, Serr said.

"Too much of any one thing causes people to pay less attention to it," he said.

"From a traffic engineering standpoint, if you want a sign to mean something, then you'll be very stingy with how you use it," he said.

By placing flags at every intersection on the street, the flags would lose their effect on drivers, he said.

It would put the pedestrians at a greater danger rather than relying on their own judgment, Serr said.



Saying Goodbye to Winter Blues

Utah weather heated up Tuesday after early-April snow storms. Temperatures are expected to remain in the 70s through Saturday.

Photo by Melanie Radebaugh

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POLICE Beat

COMPUTER THEFT

A Dell computer with a monitor and keyboard used to track sheets was stolen between March 12 and April 7 at the NCAA track press box. The total value of items stolen is $2,000.

A Dell Optiplex GX60 computer was stolen from 294 RB some time between March 26 and April 1. The computer is valued at $1,300.

Theft of a laptop occurred in 446 MARB between 9:50 and 10:10 a.m. March 31. The laptop's owner was in class and left the laptop on a chair next to him. When the owner returned, it was gone. The ACER computer is valued at $1,100. The victim is a 21-year-old student.

BICYCLE THEFT

A blue and white Trek bicycle was stolen from the Harold B. Lee Library on the south side racks between April 4 and 7. The bicycle chain was left unlocked. The total value of the bicycle is $1,500. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

Theft of BYU property occurred in 244 SFH between March 1 and 31. A digital camera was reported missing. The camera is a DigitalVideo valued at $1,000.

A bicycle was stolen at the law school bike rack between 1 and 4 p.m. on April 3. The bicycle was a blue Trek valued at $250. The victim is a 22-year-old student.

SUSPICIOUS INDIVIDUAL

A suspicious individual was reported near Chipman and Helaman Halls on April 5. The complainant reported a male individual in his 40s, wearing a dark jacket appeared to be loitering in the area. Officers made contact with the individual, and the individual indicating he was waiting for someone. The individual indicated he was the complainant's friend and was worried about her so he came and tried to make contact. He was only able to give the first name of the girl. The individual was advised to stay off campus for 72 hours.

SKATEBOARDING CITATIONS

A University Police officer observed three individuals skateboarding near Deseret Towers at 5:18 p.m. on April 4. One individual had already been warned and was cited under Provo City ordinance.

A skateboarding incident occurred at Heritage Halls on April 2. A University Police officer observed subjects riding on skateboards. One individual was cited under Provo City ordinance for the violation.

BURGLARY

A burglary occurred in May Hall of Helaman Halls. The victim and roommate left their residence hall room, and upon their return, they discovered an unknown person had entered the room and stolen a laptop computer. One individual had seen a young male who wasn't a resident sitting in the hallway. The individual is approximately 6 feet tall, 190 pounds and has dark, shaggy hair. The Toshiba computer is valued at $1,400. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THEFT

Theft occurred on the library's fourth floor between 12:30 and 2 p.m. on March 28. The victim was studying at a table when her cell phone rang. The victim went outside to answer the phone and came back to discover her wallet had been stolen from her backpack. The total value of property is $30. The victim is a 20-year-old student.

CAMERA AND VIDEO PROJECTOR THEFT

A Nikon camera and lens were stolen from A560 HFAC between March 25 and March 31. The total value is $1,000.

A Sharp portable projector was stolen from 276 RB at about 8:30 a.m. on March 31. The projector is valued at $6,000.

Three laptops and two video projectors were stolen from 50 SFH occurred between March 29 and 31. The total value is $13,500.

A Compaq Impac and charger were taken from a desk in 273 RB at about 8:30 a.m. on April 3. The item looks like a Palm Pilot and is valued at $500.

Food storage basics improve preparation

By LARA UPDIKE

With all the talk of preparation at General Conference, some church members want to start a food storage.

But building a supply isn't just a matter of having a few bucks and some extra cupboard space. One needs to know a few things. Otherwise there will be weevils in the oatmeal and moths in the ground wheat.

Some people store canned green beans, bottled fruit and Campbell soup, but church leaders recommend storing the staples first, if possible a whole year's worth. The idea is first prepare to survive, then prepare to live comfortably; after one's storage has enough staples to keep the family alive for a year, it's time to consider storing the nice-to-have things such as applesauce and hot cocoa.

So what are the staples? Water is certainly on the list. If the local water supply were contaminated during an emergency, such as a flood or earthquake, having clean water would be more important than having food. People can live several weeks without food, but only a few days without water.

Though it's usually impractical for families to store a whole year's supply of water, they should put aside about 14 gallons of water per person – enough for two weeks.

Tap water, if it comes from a pre-treated municipal water supply, can be stored indefinitely without going bad. Water from a pond or well, however, must be treated before it's stored by adding unscented household bleach (5 percent sodium hypochlorite) – one-half teaspoon per gallon if the water is clear but not chlorinated, and one teaspoon per gallon if the water is cloudy.

The next thing to consider in storing water is the container. The best containers are juice and soda bottles made of PETE plastic, and food-grade heavy plastic buckets or drums. Milk jugs are not recommended because they are more porous. They break down more quickly and are harder to clean.

The water in a water heater is potable so long as the inlet valve is closed immediately after the community water supply is disrupted. Waterbeds and bleach bottles are good for storing water for washing, but not for drinking.

As for food, www.providentliving.org, a church Web site, lists six basics for a one-year supply and the amount needed per adult: grains (400 pounds), legumes (60 pounds), powdered milk (16 pounds), sugar or honey (60 pounds), cooking oil (10 quarts) and salt (eight pounds).

To keep these items usable, one must use an appropriate container, such as foil pouches, #10 cans, glass jars or plastic buckets. Sometimes the original container will work. No matter the type of container, it must be kept dry and cool.

Once the food is in a safe container, and the container is in a safe place, the work is still not done. With a large supply, an inventory needs to be kept and the supply rotated.

Each food item has a different shelf life, anywhere from one to 20 years.

The church Web site mentioned above lists the shelf life of many popular food storage items. The site also explains almost every other thing one might want to know about the somewhat involved task of storing food, such as how to buy food for a low price and how to cook lentils.

HACKERS

U.S. statistics show increase in Internet fraud

Continued from Page 1

National Consumers League, said to guard personal information and warns the public to be cautious about unsolicited e-mails because they could be scams.

Viruses, another form of cyber attacks, can cause computer dysfunction and are sometimes designed to delete system information.

"There have been a lot more people calling about viruses," said Shawn Halladay, store manager of Burgoyne Computers in Provo. "It has risen in the past few years due to the Internet becoming more and more popular."

But Internet attacks do not go unpunished if the source can be found.

Orem resident Jonathan Shaw is being charged with a second-degree felony for computer crime and disorderly conduct because he allegedly planted a "Trojan" virus in his former employer's computer system.

The company had an estimated loss of $40,000 because of the planted virus.

"A 'Trojan' virus looks as if it is a friendly-looking program, but instead, it's really stealing information from your computer system," said Jay Silberstein, a computer consultant of New Tampa Computers in Tampa Bay, Fla.

"It can steal passwords, credit card numbers, any important information that you don't want people to have."

Silberstein also explained that once people download the "Trojan" virus and then get offline, the culprit has access to personal information and can steal money from credit cards or bank accounts.

"You think the 'Trojan' virus is a trustworthy program, but it's really the enemy," he said.

Fraud experts said people should be careful of what personal information they give over the Internet and should be wary of downloading programs from e-mails sent to them.

"Don't accept anything from anyone unless it's a trusted individual and even then, even if you trust them, they could have downloaded something that has a virus in it," Silberstein said.

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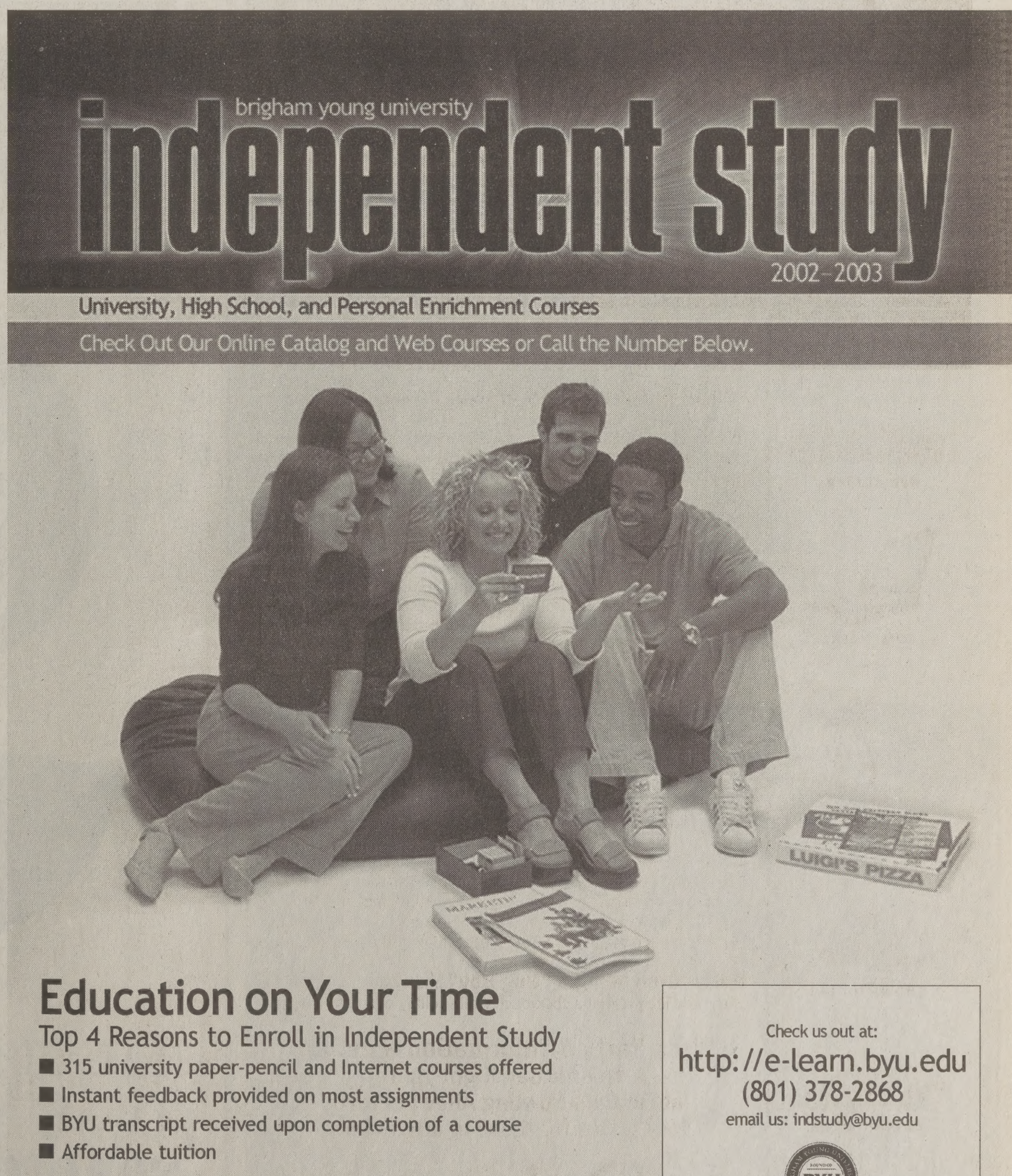
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Students log on to parties

By KYLE MONSON

Complaining about the Provo party scene has always been en vogue for BYU students.

However, one day, Brett Crockett decided he'd heard enough.

Crockett, a 22-year-old communications major from Bountiful, came up with a solution – a magic elixir of fun for bored BYU students. He named it provoparties.com and launched it during the first week of March.

The Web site provides students with access to party and concert information about both big-name acts coming to town and local bands playing at this or that club in Provo.

Crockett said the most hits he's had in a single day is 57, but hopes to expand that number through aggressive local flier campaigns.

"It's doing pretty well for the amount of advertising we've done so far," he said.

Crockett and his friends scour the Internet for concert dates and tour announcements, collect fliers for local parties, and check the announcement board in the Wilkinson Center for information on upcoming events.

"It's still in the early stages, but it's growing," he said.

Provoparties.com has a fine-tuned collection of links that are of interest to students. Everything from homestarrunner.com to the BYU Newsnet Web site to local ski resort sites have a place on Crockett's links bar.

The site also has connections to movie sites where local listings are posted, and to ticket outlets for concerts in Salt Lake City.

For the terminally bored, Crockett has included a list of suggestions: "Practice your penmanship" and "play four square" are among them, as well as several fun-filled activities involving leeches and "the Mighty Provo River."

Though he spends two to three hours a week maintaining the site, Crockett said he has no interest in making money off it.

"We do have a couple of advertisers, but we're not trying to make any money at it," he said. "I just got sick of people complaining that there's nothing to do in Provo. With that many students, there's got to be some fun stuff to do."

For local bands, the new site is extremely valuable, said Chris Vermillion, 23, a senior from Bangkok, Thailand, majoring in international studies.

Vermillion sings and plays guitar with a Provo band, and said he has been frustrated looking for parties in Provo and trying to get word out about his own parties.

"I think the site will provide a way for people looking for a party to find it," he said. "It will also give bands a means of advertising."

For Crocker, however, the site means bigger parties, and not having to listen to complaining students anymore.

Photo by Heather W...

Members of the University Band practice for the free concert in the de Jong Concert Hall tonight at 7:30. The concert is aimed at the beliefs of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

University Band: Free performanc...

By BERNICE MADSEN

To demonstrate President Bateman's decree that learning at BYU is "education for eternity," the University Band programmed pieces dealing with the celestial kingdom and outer-darkness.

The 152-member band performs with the Brass and Trombone Choirs at 7:30 tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Fred McInnis, director for the University Band, said the two selections the band will perform goes along with what members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe.

"One is an old spiritual that is very poignant in the belief of a hereafter," McInnis said. "The other is a musical rendition of 'Inferno,' which typifies pain and anguish and suffering."

McInnis said during rehearsals, he and the students were able to discuss the gospel.

"It is very significant to be able to stop and talk about what our real beliefs are," McInnis said. "This really is education for eternity."

Sarah Madsen, a senior from Hyde Park, majoring in secondary music education, said the University Band gives her an opportunity to try new instruments. She said because the band is not an audition-based group, students can learn to play an instrument that is not their forte.

"It is by far the best way to learn a new instrument," Madsen said. "You are around people who know what they are doing, and you have an ensemble experience regardless of how good you are."

McInnis said because of the broad spectrum of experience and talent in the band, his job as a director is challenging.

"I have no idea of the ability of the group," McInnis said. "We have to read through a wide range of music and decipher where we are as a group."

McInnis said he hopes the students will come away from the band with a broader understanding as to who they are as musicians.

"I hope that they have bettered themselves and really stretched from where they were at the beginning of the semester," McInnis said. "I hope they walk away with something they didn't start with."

The Trombone and Bra... Choirs perform after the ba... and have a varied progra... including music from the ja... and classical baroque period.

Daniel Bachelder, trombo... instructor and director of t... Brass and Trombone Choir sa... the Trombone Choir by itself ... very unique.

"Not many people hear ... trombones playing together," Bachelder said. "I think that ... kind of unusual."

Bachelder said the tro... bone's similarity to vocals se... it apart from other instrument...

Like the voice, a trombo... cannot go continuously t... octaves without a glissando, ... said.

"When you get the tro... bones together, they have a rea... ly powerful sound," Bachelde... said. "It is something you don... hear that often."

Two students, Alisha A... and Nate Seamons, will gue... conduct several pieces bein... played by the 20-member Bras... Band and the 24-member T... bone Band.

Bachelder said this opportu... nity is provided to students wh... are talented and in need of th... experience.

Admission is free.

Secrets of getting a book published

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Some people may think the LDS book market is saturated and there is no room for new ideas or manuscripts. Other aspiring LDS authors want to be the next Gerald Lund, finding success in Mormon fiction series. In a lecture last Thursday, two Deseret Book editors told authors how to get their writing published.

Director of Publishing Cory Maxwell said Deseret Book has three major points of criteria for manuscripts.

"We are looking for all the well written, best selling kinds of books," Maxwell said.

Books should have artistic merit, meaning it is well written, researched, thorough and has a freshness or originality. Maxwell said it should be inspiring in nature and reflect the values of the church. Most importantly, a manuscript must be marketable, unique, as it stands apart to appeal to a large segment of the audience.

In general, Deseret Book is not interested in poetry, family histories, or personal stories. However, if there is a compelling reason the manuscript should be considered, they are always interested in good books that will be successful for both author and publisher.

Maxwell emphasized the importance of writing well and being persistent in the process of submitting a manuscript.

"Publishers don't usually do this," Colleen Whitley, director of the BYU publishing lab said.

They are bypassing many of the filters a publisher uses to screen manuscripts, she said.

Maxwell said there are three levels of approval a manuscript must pass.

The publishing department handles acquisitions and is comprised of editors who consider the value of the manuscript. The publishing counsel group consists of members from Deseret Book's marketing, retail, and wholesale divisions. Sheri Dew, president and CEO of Deseret Book, also sits in on these meetings to determine how feasible the book would be financially. Finally, the manuscript must be given board approval.

Recently, Deseret Book has been scrutinized for new policies regarding what titles are placed on their shelves. Maxwell said they appreciate books distinguishing between right and wrong, but don't support books that are vulgar, sexually provocative or glamorize wrongful acts.

He mentioned Bruce C. Hafen's novel on Elder Neil A. Maxwell. The book has been widely successful for Deseret Book, but one couldn't find it on the shelves of a Border's store in New York. Maxwell said it isn't because Border's bans it, but because the book doesn't fit their agenda.

"Some have felt this is censorship, but it isn't," he said.

Maxwell said Deseret Book exists to build and inspire individuals as well as families and communities.

"Success is less a function of the popularity of a book than the source of the book," Maxwell said. "An important element of loyalty exists so the reader can expect good quality from a particular author."

Deseret Book Manager of Editing Jack Lyons told aspiring authors to be familiar with the titles available in the bookstores and make their manuscripts stand out with good writing.

"A lot of the manuscripts that come in are brown cows, but every now and then there is a purple cow," Lyons said. "Think about what I can do to create a purple cow. Write the best thing you are capable of writing."

In 1999, Deseret Book combined with Bookcraft, creating four different imprints. As of the past few months, Deseret Book decided to reduce to two imprints, creating Deseret Book and Shadow Mountain. The imprints will appeal to the Latter-day Saint market as well as a wider audience.

Author submission guidelines may be found at: http://deseretbook.com/store/help/pubguide

PUBLISHING AT DESERET

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- Be sure each page of the entire manuscript is numbered in sequence, not by chapter
- Submit your manuscript in a flat package. Do not put it in a three-ring binder or bind the sheets in any way
- Send postage for the return of your manuscript, a self-addressed label and an envelope large enough for the manuscript. Be sure also that your name, address, and telephone number are on the manuscript and your cover letter.
- Allow eight weeks for response on your manuscript
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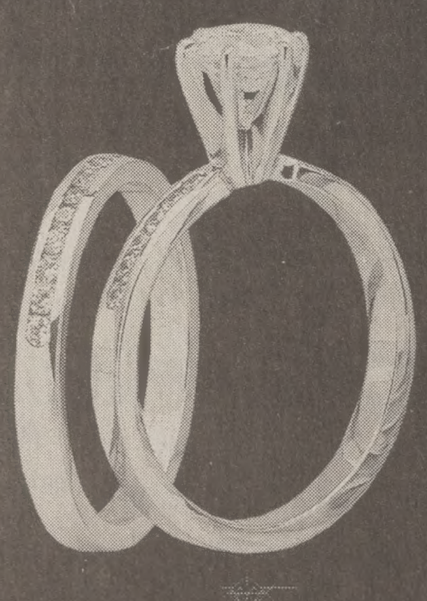

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peration: Yellow Ribbon supports troops

rl Baily to kick off festivities at noon, entertainment provided

By BONNI FERGUSON

The Utah Coalition plans to throw one of the state's biggest pro-troop rallies to show support for U.S. soldiers in Iraq.

The Big T, Thurl Bailey volunteers for Operation: Yellow Ribbon will kick off at the Utah State Capitol Complex on Saturday at noon and will end at 4 p.m.

Festivities should include musical entertainment, speeches and the main event, the forming of a human yellow ribbon, an iconic symbol of support for troops. At 3 p.m., photographers will take an aerial shot of yellow clothing, rally participants holding hands to form the 1,000-foot-wide human yellow ribbon.

Thurl Baily

Thurl Bailey, motivational speaker and former Utah Jazz player, Thurl Bailey volunteered to serve as the event's Emcee, and will also be the entertainer. Other entertainers will join him in supporting U.S. troops in Iraq.

The guest of honor, George Wallen, a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his efforts in World War II, will also speak to pro-troop participants.

One of the project's coordinators, Darin C. Farr, said he was a veteran of the first Gulf War. His brother is in Iraq now.

Farr said he and others organized the event because they were concerned about the negative messages celebrities and press gave troops.

"We decided we were going to hold a rally to show support for the troops, not so much for the war or the Bush administration," Farr said.

Some BYU students said they want to attend the rally on Saturday.

"If I can go, I'm definitely gonna make it because I'll be supporting those troops," said Stacey Carson, 21, a pre-communications major from Edmond, Okla. "Now that the war has started, there's nothing we can do to stop it, so the best thing we can do is support it,"

Farr said that is the purpose of the rally, to send a powerful message to U.S. men and women overseas.

"Whether you agree or disagree with [the war], the troops need our support right now," Farr said. "These are the people who are going in harm's way for us on the belief that they're there to protect us, so we need to show them our support."

Carson said BYU students should support the troops in Iraq by participating in rallies like this because they are out there keeping Americans safe.

"Think of it this way— can you imagine being a soldier fighting out there for a country who doesn't appreciate it," Carson said. "The best thing we can do is hope for the best and support those out there who are doing things for our country."

x hike on movie tickets, pay for renovations

/ FAYE VERGARA

i City officials approved a tax on movie tickets in the estates Theater, opening morial Day at Thanksgivnt.

e city council approved the cket tax on "public assemn March 11, allowing a um tax of $1 per ticket or guest. The new ticket tax for all movie tickets and ation centers.

e city, along with Thanks- Point have invested sever- ion dollars in utility, infra- ure and other public ements to provide service area," said Ed Collins, the city administrator. "The ax has been adopted by the o help assist in some of osts."

estates theaters usually $6 for adults and $4 for ees, children and seniors. However, with the new tax, tickets will rise to $6.50 and $4.50.

Movie ticket prices in other areas also have similar prices.

Wynnsong Cinemas in Provo charge $6.50 for adults and $4.25 for matinees, children and seniors.

Theater	Adults	Matinees, Children, Seniors
Westates Theater	$6.50	$ 4.50
Wynnsong Cinemas	$6.50	$4.25
Cinemark 19	$6.75	$4.25
Movies 8	$1.50	($1 with student IDs)

The ticket prices for Cinemark 19 in the Provo Towne Center are $6.75 for adults and $4.25 for matinees, children and adults.

However, Movies 8 in Provo only charges $1.50. If customers have student IDs, the price is reduced to $1. On Tuesday nights, customers with student IDs pay only 50 cents.

"I'd definitely prefer to go to Movies 8 because it's cheaper," said Cory Davis, 21, a sophomore majoring in business from Boise, Idaho.

The movies played at Movies 8 are ones that have already been played at other full-price ticket theaters.

"I'd rather wait and pay to watch the movie at Movies 8," said Nicole Santiago, 23, a senior majoring in business from Provo. "I don't care to pay full price when I can watch a movie for cheaper."

However, Collins doesn't think the tax will decrease the number of customers who will come to the new cinema.

"I don't think that most people in Utah County will be concerned about a 50-cent increase," he said. "The improvements that have been provided to facilitate the location of the theater have a dramatic positive impact on people's ability to go to a movie and enjoy it."

The tax will help cover expenses for utilities such as road improvements, sewer lines and water.

The theater will feature love-seat rocker tier seating, wall-to-wall screens and state-of-the-art sound and projections systems.

"I think people are excited about the theater," Collins said.

Collins also said there is a lot of interest from other cities, which have asked for copies of the ordinance.

"They may want to adopt it (the ordinance) as well."

Provo City officials said nothing has been passed regarding taxes on movie tickets in Provo theaters. They also said the ticket tax is built into the ticket price.

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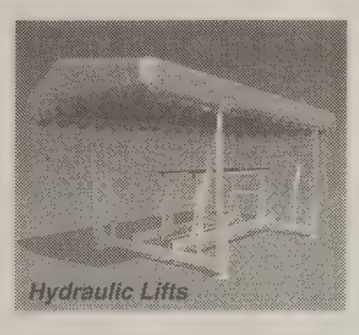

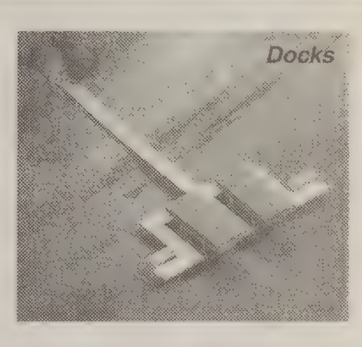

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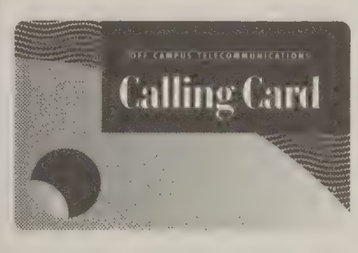

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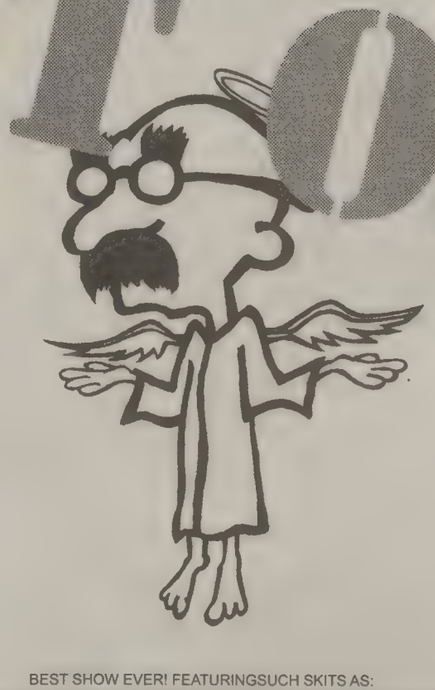

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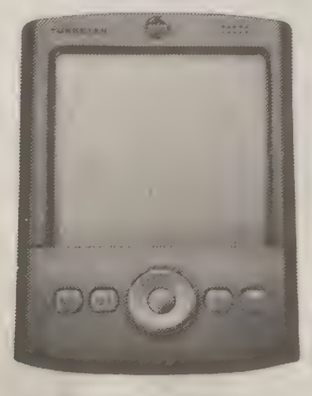

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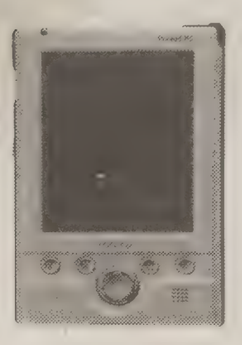

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Connecticut women achieve NCAA supremacy

s claim second title in a row, against Vols

sociated Press

TA — Diana Taurasi Tennessee again, and ut proved it could and still repeat.

g a young team that had v starters, Taurasi e sore back and bum have bothered her for eeks and carried Con- o a 73-68 victory over on Tuesday night for d straight national ship.

i, who averaged 22 her first five games nnessee, scored 28 in with a variety of the ves that made her the layer of the year.

uskies (37-1) won this e game between the wo premier programs, as mostly because of who became the leader that lost four starters.

ade 8-of-15 shots, includ- -pointers. She scored on in the lane, a backdoor ven threw in a shot left-

Tennessee (33-5) closed sh after trailing by 13. ittany Jackson pump l then made a 3-pointer l forward, the lead was 0-66 with 1:01 left.

Jackson's layup drew e to 71-68 with 21 seconds remaining. But Ann Strother, one of two freshman who start for Connecticut, sank two free throws, and freshman Ashley Battle intercepted Tennessee's inbounds pass.

The Huskies moved the ball so quickly that Tennessee could not foul, and fittingly, Taurasi ended up with the ball. She flung it into the stands at the buzzer and Connecticut began yet another victory celebration.

If any more evidence was needed that Connecticut has supplanted Tennessee as the nation's top program in women's hoops, this was it.

The title was the fourth overall for the Huskies, who also beat Tennessee in the 1995 and 2000 championship games and now have beaten the Lady Vols four straight times.

Connecticut denied Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt a seventh title and delivered further insult to a program UConn coach Geno Auriemma had dubbed the "Evil Empire."

Taurasi and Co. made sure it did not strike back.

Strother finished with 17 points, and the other freshman starter, Barbara Turner, came up with 10 points on five tough baskets inside.

Maria Conlon, the spunky 5-foot-9 guard who looks so out of place among the other sleek athletes on the floor, contributed 11 points, six assists and four rebounds for the Huskies.

Those efforts brought another title in what should have been a rebuilding year from last season's 39-0 club.

Instead, the UConn machine just kept grinding out victories and the Huskies became the third repeat champion, following Tennessee (1996-98) and Southern Cal (1983-84).

They finished with six straight victories after their 70-game winning streak was broken by Villanova in the Big East tournament final.

Taurasi was named the Final Four's most outstanding player.

Tennessee, deeper and more experienced, got 18 points from its gritty point guard, Kara Lawson, plus 15 from Gwen Jackson and 13 from Brittany Jackson.

But even that wasn't enough for the Lady Vols on this night. When it was over, Lawson walked slowly to the bench with her head down and stood with her hands on her hips, her career over without a national title.

Connecticut, on the other, might be on a championship roll. The Huskies have no seniors, so everyone is back next season.

Ahead by five at halftime, Connecticut began to take control at the start of the second half, and Taurasi — naturally — was the key.

She started the half with a 3-pointer, Turner scored inside and Conlon hit a 3. Suddenly the lead was up to 11, and not even the thousands of orange-clad fans in the Georgia Dome could urge Tennessee all the way back.

Taurasi converted two three-point plays, one on a picture-perfect backdoor cut, to help keep Connecticut comfortably ahead. Her niftiest basket came when she drove the right baseline and made an off-balance, left-handed shot for a 65-54 lead.

Things certainly were going UConn's way, but Tennessee wasn't finished and made its late run.

If Connecticut's young players were nervous being on this stage, it certainly didn't show. They attacked Tennessee early with near-flawless execution, scoring off screens, getting the ball inside to Turner and Moore and making 3-pointers — six in all in the opening 20 minutes.

But even with all of that, UConn couldn't shake the Lady Vols. Tennessee slowed the Huskies some by going to a zone, crashed the boards relentlessly and got back in it after trailing by seven.

It was tied at 30 when Tennessee's Tye'sha Fluker scored off a strong move on the block. After nearly 19 minutes, they had played to a standstill — until Taurasi got her hands on the ball, that is.

Her 3-pointer from the deep left corner put UConn back ahead — for good, as it turned out — and the Huskies got the ball again when Conlon went down on her knees to take it away.

"I've never been around anyone who is just immune to the pressures of the moment and just lives in the moment and had such joy and passion for the game and shows it on every possession," Auriemma said.

Just before the buzzer sounded, Willnett Crockett threw in a high-arching shot from right in front of the basket for a 35-30 UConn lead.

It was another example of all the things that went right for Connecticut, the national champion again.

Reuters

Despite drawing triple coverage at times, UConn's Diana Taurasi scored 28 points to lead her team to the NCAA title on Tuesday night.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Scott Nielsen works for position against a Utah State player during the 10-5 win on Tuesday night.

ougars' second string o much for Utah State

DAVID RUECKERT

BYU lacrosse team stumrough Tuesday night's p with Utah State and until the fourth quarter to Aggies away, 10-5.

's second string played complete game for the us and had an eye-opening nce — they do not domi- the lacrosse field.

ch Jason Lamb said the ame to the field without g that they were going to crosse.

is was as bad as I've ever Lamb said. "We played soft tole game."

homore midfielder Jesse ored first, 40 seconds into me. Six minutes later, the was 3-0.

shman goalie Christian oto stuffed an Aggie one later in a one-on-one situ-

er that, however, apathy set the next 24 minutes, the pushed the Cougars on the field. Ground balls, and fast breaks were all d by Utah State.

en the first half ended, the was tied 3-3.

nb was surprisingly calm halftime huddle.

"I didn't want to go ballistic," said. "That doesn't work. These guys have to make up their own mind that they're going to play."

Lamb's chalk talk had an effect on a few players.

Freshman midfielder Scott Dean scored, starting a 4-0 run over the quarter's first seven minutes that put the Aggies out of the game.

On defense, Curtis Salmon played solidly throughout the night, deflecting passes, winning ground balls and clearing the ball. Kikumoto continued his brilliant play in the second half, stuffing point-blank shots.

"[Kikumoto and Salmon] really impressed me," Lamb said. "They showed to me they're ready to play at the next level. Mark Stevenson also showed athleticism that says he's ready to contribute."

Utah State managed two goals to end the third quarter, making the score 7-5.

The Cougar defense maintained its solid play in the final quarter though, denying the Aggies any quality shots.

Freshman middie Ryan Frank slashed through the crease and buried a left-handed shot three minutes into the quarter.

Junior attackman David Malan got into the action by finishing a feed on the crease, and with seven seconds left in the game he beat his defender and scored his second goal of the night.

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Just for kicks: Men's, women's soccer teams hit field for spring training

Men preparing for life as professional soccer players

By MATT HARGREAVES

Though many people are focusing on July 24 to celebrate the historic journey of the pioneers, the BYU men's soccer team is focusing on a new pioneer trek – that of playing in a professional league.

This move from a club program to a professional one is the first of its kind among university-sponsored teams.

The team has purchased a Premier Development League franchise and will start playing in May 2003.

BYU will be part of the PDL Southwest division against teams like the Fresno Fuego, Nevada Wonders (from Carson City), Orange County Blue Stars and the Southern California Seahorses (La Mirada).

For students who will still crave that inter-Utah rivalry, the team will also play the Utah Blitzz (yes, another team with "zz") three times this year. The Blitzz were the D-3 2001 champions.

Students may wonder why the team is switching to a different league, leaving its college days behind, as well as its seven Collegiate Club National championships since 1993.

BYU coaches are hoping that the increase in competition will lead to more LDS players wanting to come to BYU so they can take their skills to the next level.

"At the club level, it was just too easy," head coach Chris Watkins said. "All athletes at this level want to see how good they can be; whether that is on the national team, Major League Soccer or in these professional leagues. They all deserve that chance, and that's what this league will let us do."

Coaches are also hoping that the increased competition, as well as a different season that won't make the team battle with the football and women's volleyball games for fans, will result in a 40-percent increase in attendance.

By not promoting the team to Division I of the NCAA, which it was in 1987, BYU will be able to improve the quality of its team by playing the equivalent of all-star teams, while saving the $500,000 dollars required by the NCAA.

However, there may be problems waiting for the soccer team besides the increased competition.

According to an article in the New York Times, Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center, is concerned that this change of competition simply reflects a new way of avoiding conflicts with Title IX.

"The point of the law is to require schools to give equal opportunity, not to allow them to use all kinds of tricks and evasions to undermine their obligations to be evenhanded and fair," Greenberger said.

Beyond the teams involved in the PDL's Southwest division, BYU will also play two games against premier teams of Mexico.

The Cougars will play Mexico's elite under-23 team on May 3 and Pachuca on July 23 in Provo.

The games will also be broadcast via KBYU, Telemundo TV and Radio Unica throughout the summer.

With all the anticipation and the expectations put on the team after making this jump, Watkins said he wants to keep things in perspective and make modest gains every year.

"We hope to win more than we lose; that would be a really great thing for us this year," Watkins said. "A couple years from now, then we'll start talking about championships, but I think that's just a little unrealistic today."

BYU begins its season April 25 with two games in Monterrey, Mexico, against Mexican professional teams Tigres and Monterrey.

The team opens play at home against Nevada on May 2. BYU will have eleven home games during the season, which will run through August, wrapping up with the PDL Championships on Aug. 2-9.

Photo by Jack R

BYU soccer players scrimmage against each other in preparation for their inaugural season in a pro lea

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Junior Lydia Ojuka, shown here working her way past a Utah defender last fall, has led BYU to a 5-2 record in spring competition. The team will conclude spring play on Friday in the BYU Tournament.

Women end spring season on Frido

By HILLARY WALLACE

Because the NCAA allows only five days of competition in the spring season, the BYU women's soccer team packs its schedule with the toughest opponents it can find.

"We try and play as many games as we physically can," coach Jen Rockwood said. "We also see more player development in the spring than we do in the fall."

After losing its only senior, Jeni Viernes, BYU is using this season as a chance for younger players to increase playing time and to prepare as a team for the fall.

The Cougars opened training for the spring season in January with weight lifting and fitness, while playing on the field without the coaches.

February followed with skill and technical development, as the coaches made defensive changes and worked to develop individual players in preparation for the first game.

"Our focus is work rate," Rockwood said. "Everyone is dedicated to working hard on the field. There is not as much pressure, so the players tend to play harder and gain more confidence."

Here is a brief overview of the team's results so far:

Tucson

BYU played its first game of the 2003 spring season Feb. 14 against the University of Arizona, with junior Lydia Ojuka scoring three goals and leading the Cougars to a 5-1 victory.

The Wildcats struck first after a scramble in front of the goal, but BYU quickly countered with a goal by sophomore Krissa Campbell.

Ojuka scored on a go-ahead goal with assists from All-American Aleisha Rose and Campbell as BYU controlled the rest of the game. Rose finished with three assists.

"Aleisha has always been a quiet leader but is becoming more vocal this season," Rockwood said. "She has the respect from the team because of her work rate and attitude."

Junior Terra Bigelow scored an additional goal and freshman goalkeepers Natalie Evans and Meredith Simmons saw their first game minutes in a Cougar uniform.

"With some new faces in the lineup, we did a tremendous job against a very fast and athletic Arizona team," Rockwood said after the game.

Las Vegas

BYU traveled to Vegas March. 8 in its second day of spring competition and managed to win two of the three games, bringing its spring-season record to 4-1.

The Cougars faced Northern Arizona, UNLV and Utah in one day, playing each team in a 45-minute game.

BYU defeated Northern Arizona in its first game, 2-1. The team's first goal came with defender Charlene Lui finding forward Jennifer Fielding in position to score.

The Cougars defeated UNLV 2-0 in the second game of the day, with the first goal by freshman Jaime Rendich.

Brooke Thulin scored her first goal as a Cougar by following up after Brooke Bowman's header was deflected in front of the goal.

The last match of the day matched the Cougars against the University of Utah. Krissa Campbell scored early in the game, but BYU was unable to hold the lead as the Utes scored two goals late in the game to solidify the win.

Portland

BYU traveled to play at Nike's World Headquarters April 4-5 for its next two days of spring-season competition, playing on one of the fields at the Nike Campus.

Teams participating in the tournament are mostly Pac 10 schools, including the University of Portland, which was the 2002 National Champion, as well as Oregon. Washington, Ore State and Washington Sta

BYU faced Portland A cold and rainy weather, s gling in the first half and short 4-1.

Portland scored three early, but Rockwood said Cougars played much bet second half, giving up onl shot attempts. Lydia Ojuk scored BYU's only goal fo game.

In the second game of tournament, the Cougars ed the University of Orego Freshman Jenavieve Phill scored her first goal as a and Ojuka scored BYU's goal on a breakaway.

Freshman Davia King the last goal, and freshma ley Smith had a great perfo ance as the goalkeeper.

"It was not one of our showings," Rockwood said tournament overall. "But some good experience."

Provo

The Cougars will host t last day of spring competi with the BYU Tournamen Friday at South Field, loca south of the Smith Fieldho

The tournament will fe all of Utah's women's socc lege programs, including t the University of Utah, So Utah, Utah State and Webe State.

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...pitcher Paul Jacinto ...would be successful in ...baseball team's starting ...nis year. He just needed ...n the opportunity.

...ear, Jacinto was the ...rd/third starter, finishing ...7.83 ERA. He said he ...o be one of the three ...coming into this season.

...the season began, ...coach Mike Karpel ...n into his office and ...nto he was going to be a ...Jacinto was going to ...n the bullpen.

...st, I was very disap...Jacinto said. "I was ...couraged because I felt ...done what I needed to ...ne of the three starters. ...Coach K. (Karpel) it ...matter where I start (the ...know where I'm going ...I knew I was going to ...mance to start, and I was ...succeed. I was going to ...to the best of my abili...

...months into the season, ...s one of the Cougars' ...sistent and controlling ...in the starting rotation. ...re's no question he's the ...of the year," BYU coach ...aw said. "We anticipated ...ning big innings for us ...nto the season. I figured ...going to be a very solid ...but he is turning into ...ne dominant forces in ...erence."

...al generations of the ...family have enjoyed the ...baseball. His grandfa..., in Jacinto, played one ...the Chicago White Sox. ...5-foot-6, his grandfather ...ample of a hard worker ...said.

...strong and fast, but he's ...of guy, when you look at ...h wouldn't think much of ...acinto said. "He worked ...ard and proved to a lot of ...hat he could play ball. I ...at's helped me at times. ...ed me work hard and be ...nt."

...s first three years of ...ool in Encinitas, Calif., ...was LaCosta High's third ...h. He had a .450 batting ...as a position player.

...his junior year, many of ...n's pitchers graduated. ...hing coach knew Jacinto ...ard and asked him to ...becoming a pitcher over ...mer.

...ok him serious and start...g it and working very ...it," Jacinto said. "I really ...now how to pitch. I just ...you threw hard and ...trikes, you could get peo... It's high school."

...Southern California, ...alent is plentiful, Jacin... work paid off. He fin...is senior year as a pitcher ...1 record and a micro...88 ERA. His senior year ...im the opportunity to ...to BYU as a pitcher.

...eryone's good (in South...ifornia)," Jacinto said. ...high school has great ... Only the ones who work ...nd are very persistent in ...ork ethic are the ones ...e able to continue on and ...mewhere else."

...nto joined the Cougars in ...is freshman year was the ...ar under the helm of head ...Gary Pullins. Jacinto ...1 appearances during his ...an year, four of them ...finishing 1-1 with one ...nd an 11.52 ERA.

...er his freshman year, Jac...served a two-year church ...n to Brazil for The Church ...us Christ of Latter-day ... He returned to a new ...ll program at BYU in 2002 ...new coaching staff head...vance Law.

...elt a lot of pressure com...me from my mission, ...se it was a whole new ...ng staff," Jacinto said. ...had never seen me play. I ...e impression they wanted ...perform right away. I ...n't do it because I needed to ...ck in shape. I needed to get ...m where it needed to be, ...needed that extra time."

...rly in the 2002 season, Jac...as called into Karpel's ...to discuss the transition. A ...l discussion between the ...egan.

...arpel said he thought Jacin...s wasting his talent. He ...e saw tremendous poten... Jacinto, but he wasn't

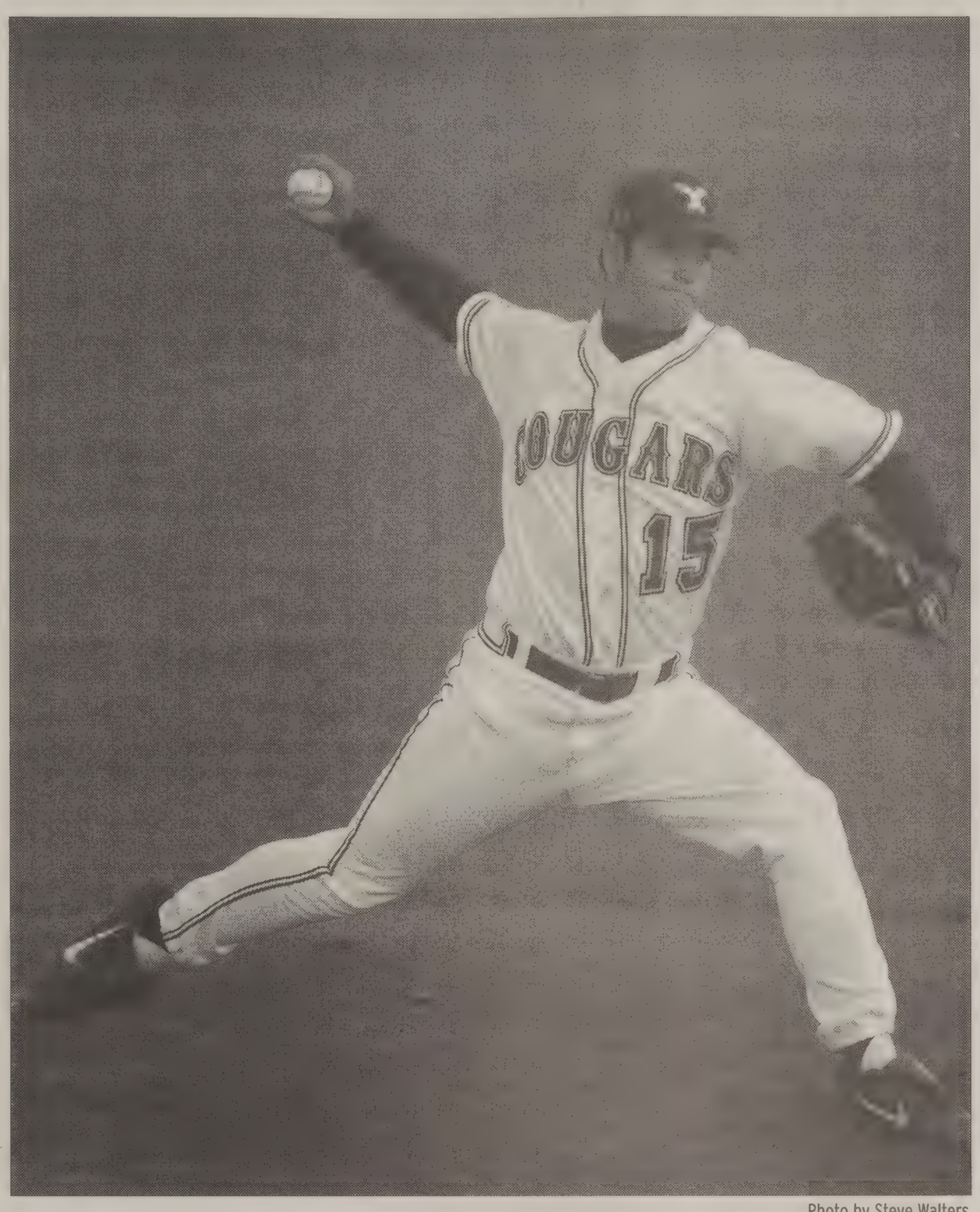


Photo by Steve Walters

BYU junior pitcher Paul Jacinto has become a dominant starting pitcher in the Cougars' rotation after starting the season as a reliever. Jacinto has a 4-4 record on the season and an ERA of 4.30.

working hard enough to achieve the potential.

Jacinto saw the situation differently.

"I felt he wasn't giving me a chance and an opportunity to show my talent," Jacinto said. "I was written off as a pitcher from the old program. He wasn't giving me the time I needed to develop, coming back from a two-year mission."

Once the two knew where the other was coming from, Jacinto said they got along great. As a result, Jacinto was able to get into the starting rotation last year.

After starting this season in the bullpen for the first two series, Jacinto received his chance to enter the starting rotation. Junior Michel Bergeron went down with an arm injury, and Jacinto replaced him in the rotation.

In his first start on Feb. 15, Jacinto pitched a complete-game three hitter against Northwestern, but lost the game 1-0.

After poor run support led to an 0-4 start, Jacinto has won four straight.

Last year, Jacinto threw three different pitches: a fastball, a curveball and a changeup. During the off-season, despite coaches telling him his curveball was good enough, Jacinto developed a fourth pitch, a slider

"He had a decent curveball, but he didn't have great command of it," Law said. "Sometimes he'd throw it for a strike; sometimes he wouldn't.

"With the slider, he has really good command of it. He can throw that pitch for a strike all the time, just like his fastball. That gives him two pitches that he has very good command of in the strike zone. When you have command of two very solid pitches, you give yourself a pretty good chance to win."

The slider was his dad's idea, but Jacinto developed it on his own. In a short time, the slider has become one of Jacinto's best and most-used pitches.

"Because he's got great control of his slider, he'll throw that at any count," said sophomore catcher Casey Cloward. "That's made him very successful. Because he's got that fourth pitch, it keeps the hitters guessing and guessing."

Cloward has played catcher in many of Jacinto's games during the year. He said Jacinto is one of the most enjoyable pitchers he's ever caught for because of his confidence level.

"He knows he's good," Cloward said. "He knows he's better than the batter. A lot of times I think pitchers go out and do the motions. Yea, they have good technique, but they don't have it mentally.

> "Paul just knows he's going to throw his fastball right by them, or he's going to throw his slider and they're going to swing right through it. They can't hit him. He's got that mentality."
>
> **Casey Cloward**
> BYU catcher

"Paul just knows he's going to throw his fastball right by them, or he's going to throw his slider and they're going to swing through it. They can't hit him. He's got that mentality."

In a recent start against San Diego State last Friday, Jacinto coasted through the Aztec lineup until he reached the fourth inning. He gave up three runs in the fourth inning before settling down once again.

Trouble in the middle innings is a common occurrence for Jacinto this year.

"I get into a groove early in the game," Jacinto said. "I get really comfortable. After a couple innings, I start to lose concentration because I'm in such a groove. That usually wakes me up and gets me back focused on what I need to do."

A sign of a good pitcher is his ability to bounce back after bad innings. Several times this year, including the game against San Diego, Jacinto rebounded from bad innings and finished the game strong.

"I think that the one thing I've noticed with Paul this year over last year is his ability to compete when he doesn't have his best stuff," Law said. "Nowhere was it more apparent then the cold night that he pitched in Utah where it took him two innings before his arm loosened up. If that would have been Paul last year, I think he would have been out of the ballgame. I don't think he would have battled through that."

Through the first two months in the season, Jacinto is 4-4 with a 4.30 ERA and 48 strikeouts. Opposing batters are hitting a conference-low .232 against him. Twice in BYU losing efforts, opponents scored two runs or less off Jacinto.

Jacinto was named the Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week after throwing a one-hit complete game against No. 24 UNLV on March 21. He probably would have been named the national pitcher of the week if another pitcher hadn't pitched a no-hitter the same week.

This year is the first time that Jacinto has had the same teachings and the same trainings from the same coaches as the previous year.

"I've been able to work on the same things, and I'm going to do what I can," Jacinto said. "I've always had that attitude."

Women's tennis plays one more match

Cougars add extra home match before road trip

By CELESTE WILCOX

Really, this is the last one.

The BYU women's tennis team thought it was done with home matches for the season, but it was wrong.

Idaho State University is in Utah this week to play Weber State, and BYU head coach Craig Manning took advantage of the opportunity for extra play and scheduled a match.

BYU faces off against the Bengals at 3 p.m. today at the SFH outdoor tennis courts.

Manning said he scheduled the match to help BYU improve.

"We're always trying to get better," he said.

BYU is 8-10 this season, and 3-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

ISU is 9-4 on the season, and this is a non-conference match for the Cougars. This is the only break the Cougars have from conference teams in their last six matches of the season.

Senior Tara Porter was sick and didn't play in BYU's matches last weekend against San Diego State and UNLV. Manning said she is still ill and he is waiting to see if she will be well enough to play in any of the remaining matches.

"We're hoping she'll be back and playing by conference," Manning said.

Filling the gap is Nicole Schneider, who earned two singles victories for the Cougars last weekend against San Diego State and UNLV.

"We're excited Nicole is back," Manning said. "She's been playing really well."

Freshman Hanni Whittenbecker will also be playing today against ISU. This will be her first official match at BYU.

Manning said Whittenbecker will be a valuable asset to the team, and he is excited for her to play tomorrow.

Following today's match, BYU will be on the road this weekend to take on Wyoming and Colorado State.

Cougars preparing for top-ranked Pepperdine

BYU head coach emphasizing passing in preparation

By STEPHEN VINCENT

With an extra week to prepare for its biggest matches of the 2003 season, the BYU men's volleyball team has focused its efforts on passing.

When the Cougars face top-ranked Pepperdine on Friday and Saturday in Malibu, Calif., they will have to contend with an experienced and tall Pepperdine front line.

The Waves' outside hitters, 6-foot-9 Sean Rooney and 6-foot-5 Fred Winters, and 6-foot-8 middle blocker Brad Keenan have created the best blocking team in the country.

Rooney and Winters are two of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's best hitters, and the three players also rank in the top 10 in the MPSF in aces.

BYU coach Tom Peterson said his team is trying to counter Pepperdine's strength in those three areas by working on its passing, serving and serve receiving.

In circumventing the block, Peterson said he is worried about his team's first pass. And to do that, the Cougars need to solidly receive the Waves' serve.

"If we pass it (the first pass) up toward the net, (setter) Carlos (Moreno) can have options," Peterson said. "He can choose to set the middles or the outsides. And if we can do that consistently, it will be a big key."

Lacking the superstar hitters that BYU has had in recent years, the Cougars have varied their offense.

Junior opposite side hitter Jonathan Alleman and senior outside hitter Rafael Paal are the players that most frequently receive Moreno's passes.

But Moreno also has viable options in middle blockers Michael Burke and Chris Gorny and outside hitters Luka Slabe and Jaime Mayol.

The Cougar hitters have taken turns leading the team in hitting.

That has given BYU an element of surprise in its offense, which Peterson said is one of the keys to his team's success.

In contrast, Pepperdine's offense is predictable: the Waves will set Rooney (4.53 kills per game) and Winters (4.38), who are fifth and sixth, respectively, in the MPSF in kills per game.

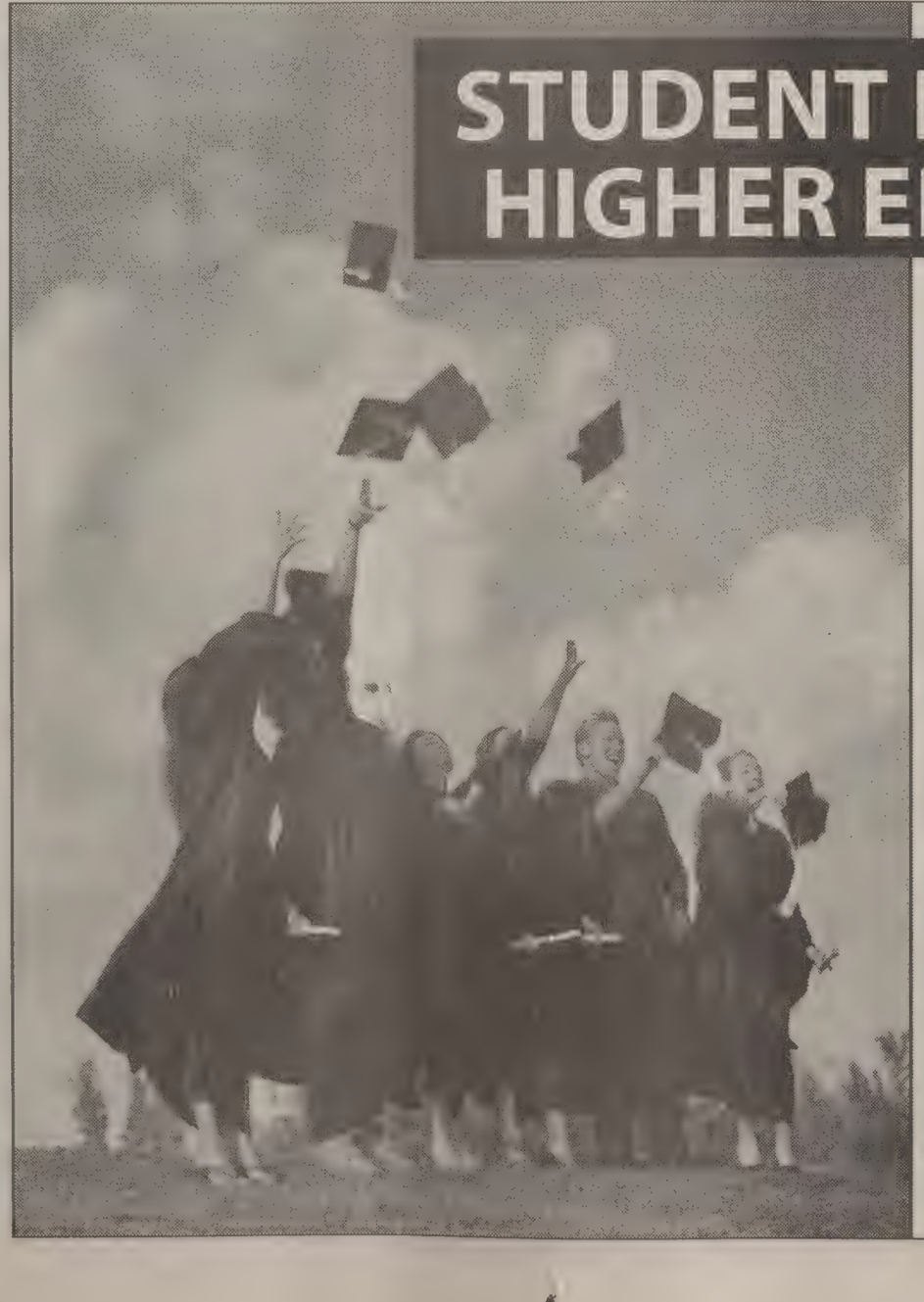
Because of Winters and Rooney's prowess in hitting the ball, Peterson said his team will need to prevent the pair from getting the ball.

The best way to do that is to serve well because it disrupts a team's passing.

The Cougars need to win both matches to tie the Waves for the MPSF championship and earn the right to host the MPSF tournament.

BYU will play a first-round game in the Smith Fieldhouse on April 19 against a yet-to-be determined opponent.

If the Cougars are able to advance past the first round, they will participate in the MPSF semifinals on April 24. The MPSF final game will be on April 26.



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Utah crickets hatch early

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon crickets are hatching three weeks earlier than normal and could leave 6 million acres of land in Utah infested — more than double last year's plague.

State agriculture officials planned Wednesday to set the year's first poison bait — toxic wheat flakes — in Millard County, a hotspot for crickets.

"Their populations swing and decline and we're in a cycle of populations growing uncontrollably. The last five years, their numbers have doubled each year," said Larry Lewis, spokesman for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

The infestation spread from 23,000 acres eight years ago to 2.45 million acres last year — the worst in recorded history for Utah.

Weber Basin restricts water

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Water-use restrictions are planned in the Weber Basin again this year.

While reservoir storage is no worse than it was at this time a year ago, there is less snow for the spring runoff and less of that is making it into streams, rather than soaking into the ground.

Only one small reservoir in the Weber system, at Smith & Morehouse, will fill. Total storage in Weber Basin reservoirs is not expected to get higher than 55 percent, said Tage Flint, director of the Weber Basin Water conservancy District, which supplies water to more than 30 cities and hundreds of agricultural users in the Top of Utah.

The water restrictions mean 20 percent less water for agricultural users and lawn-watering restrictions, such as no watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saved energy lessens taxes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Energy conservation has helped the Northwest save enough power in the last 20 years to light two cities the size of Seattle, plus a town the size of Helena, Mont.

The potential for future savings remains large, starting with inefficient washing machines that cost the average ratepayers a good chunk of their monthly electric bill, the report said.

"It's certainly one of the single biggest remaining potential savings for residential power," said Tom Eckman, conservation resources manager for the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council's four-state region of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington saved the equivalent of 2,600 megawatts of power since Congress passed the Northwest Power Act in 1980.

GM unplugs electric cars

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The celebrated ride of the car that spawned the nation's toughest emissions regulation ends at a parking lot in Southern California, where a growing fleet of General Motors electric cars awaits an uncertain fate.

Dozens of the green, metallic blue and bright red futuristic autos are lined up behind a chain-link fence at the edge of a freight rail line in Van Nuys, a sure sign the world's largest automaker has pulled the plug on a vehicle it heralded as recently as two years ago as "the car of the future."

As California retreats from its strict pollution regulation, GM is taking the cars off the road when leases expire.

photo by Jack R. Peterson

Actress Ursula Karven and her husband, TV producer James Veres, arrive Tuesday for the afternoon session of their $1 million civil suit against rocker Tommy Lee at the courthouse in Santa Monica, Calif.

Trial begins in suit against Tommy Lee child drowning

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Rock musician Tommy Lee, 40, testified Tuesday at the start of a civil trial over the drowning of a 4-year-old boy in his pool, saying all the children at his son's birthday party came with adults who should have been watching them.

"If they were alone it would be my problem. They weren't," said the former drummer for the band Motley Crue. He added that he kept an eye on his own two children at all times during the June 16, 2001, party during which Daniel Karven-Veres drowned.

Daniel's parents, actress Ursula Karven and TV producer James Veres, are seeking unspecified damages in a wrongful-death lawsuit against Lee.

Attorney Thomas Girardi, who represents Daniel's parents, said in his opening statement that his clients had been unaware that their child would be swimming. There was one life jacket, and Lee gave it to his own son, Brandon, Girardi said.

Tommy Lee
Rock musician

Girardi said Lee planned the party at his Malibu home at the last minute because his estranged wife, actress Pamela Anderson, had a party for Brandon the week before.

"Mr. Lee decided to throw a party, too," Girardi said. "But this was a party for his pals. The pictures show guys with tattoos."

Lee's attorney James Baratta countered that the party was carefully planned, that Lee arranged for a magician, a petting zoo and a Buzz Lightyear character to entertain the 15 to 20 children.

"This was not a drinking party. ... This wasn't a Hollywood party. This was a children's party. Mr. Lee invited people who had children," Baratta said.

Girardi said Daniel's parents sent him to the party with a male caretaker, an exchange student from Germany. The tragedy occurred after the caretaker decided to leave the party and entrusted Daniel to another family's nanny, both lawyers said.

The German caregiver has disappeared and will not be a witness, they said.

Livestock farmers turn to feds for help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of pounds of dry milk will be hauled from storage caves and warehouses to 24,000 farmers in drought-ravaged states to feed their cattle, buffalo, sheep and goats.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Tuesday that 218 million pounds of the government's surplus powdered milk — enough to make 4.5 billion 8-ounce glasses — will help farmers in the Plains and Western states as they prepare for what is forecast to be another very dry spring and summer.

"One of our most pressing concerns right now is the ability of pasture and grazing lands to support livestock herds," Veneman said. "These herds are crucial to the livelihoods of many rural families, and they are the backbone of the economy in many rural communities."

Farmers in nine states [illegible] Arizona to Montana will [illegible] protein-packed dry milk to [illegible] grain for their livestock.

Because of the drough[illegible] tures where the animals u[illegible] graze are sparse and brittl[illegible] ter was not generous, eit[illegible] brought too little rain and[illegible] to revive the fields.

Not only does drawing [illegible] the dry-milk stocks provide[illegible] ed relief for farmers i[illegible] states, it also will rid the g[illegible] ment of a fifth of the 1.1 [illegible] pounds of powdered milk [illegible] up in storage around the co[illegible] The milk was bought ove[illegible] past three years to prop u[illegible] prices paid to dairy farmer[illegible] Agriculture Department [illegible] about $1 billion to buy it[illegible] storing it costs about $23 m[illegible] a year.

Still, even after the dry m[illegible] shipped to farmers out We[illegible] million pounds will remain [illegible] the department continuing [illegible] storage costs.

Snowpack, reservoir numbers show West in for long, dry summer

Recent snow storms fail to save regions faltering water supplies

Associated Press

Dan Knisley took his four boys by the hand and led them to the edge of Rye Patch Reservoir, where they knelt together. The sons took their cue from their father, bowed their heads and prayed for that most elusive commodity in tiny Lovelock, Nev., and much of the West — rain.

"The Bible says if God's people would humble themselves and pray, he would heal their land," said Knisley, a farmer.

But prayer can only do so much when the Western drought, now in its fourth year, is so bad. Lovelock gets its water from the lower Humboldt River in northern Nevada, but the river is only 25 percent of average, meaning farmers' income will be virtually nothing this summer. The reservoir is nearly empty.

Across the West, the news is much the same: Westerners are in for a long, dry summer with little relief from drought. The April 1 snowpack report — critical because it's typically the last major survey of the season — was grim.

While the Rocky Mountains, from Montana to northern New Mexico, improved during March, with snowpacks near or just above average in many basins, snowpacks in parts of Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Arizona were less than 50 percent of average.

"It's bad, really bad," said Randy Julander, snow survey supervisor for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Salt Lake City. "We have very poor reservoir storage because we've used a ton of it over the past five years. It makes for a pretty bleak water supply."

Storms dumped heavy rain and snow on Colorado last month, and the state, along with parts of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, has average to above average snowpacks, with a few spots approaching 50 percent above average. But that likely will not make much difference as summer approaches.

> "The Bible says if God's people would humble themselves and pray, he would heal their land."
>
> **Dan Knisley**
> Nevada farmer

"It's only maybe 5, 10 percent of the West that we have that type of snowpack," said Phil Pasteris, supervisory physical scientist with the NRCS in Portland, Ore. "The catch is that area was very dry last year, so there's a chance you won't get as much runoff because of the dry soil."

Reservoir storage isn't much better than the snowpack. Four states — California, Idaho, Montana and Washington _ are near average, but storage in the rest of the West is well below normal, according to a NRCS report issued Tuesday.

"There's probably not a Western state that is sitting real pretty," said Kelly Redmond, regional climatologist for the Western Regional Climate Center in Reno, Nev. "Nobody is going into the summer season with a real fat supply in their reservoirs."

In Oregon, snowpack is 55 percent of average despite getting a lot of snow during March. Reservoirs in the state are only 66 percent of average.

"There's going to be shortages for irrigation water, shortages for feeding livestock," said Stan Fox, snow hydrologist for the NRCS in Portland. "Springs could dry up or dry up earlier than usual."

Last year at this time, the state's snowpack was 132 percent of average.

"Full recovery is going to take almost like a biblical event to happen," Pasteris said.

It's not just the water supply that will be hurting. Trees devastated by drought will have a harder time fending off insects, leading to more dead timber that will increase the fire danger.

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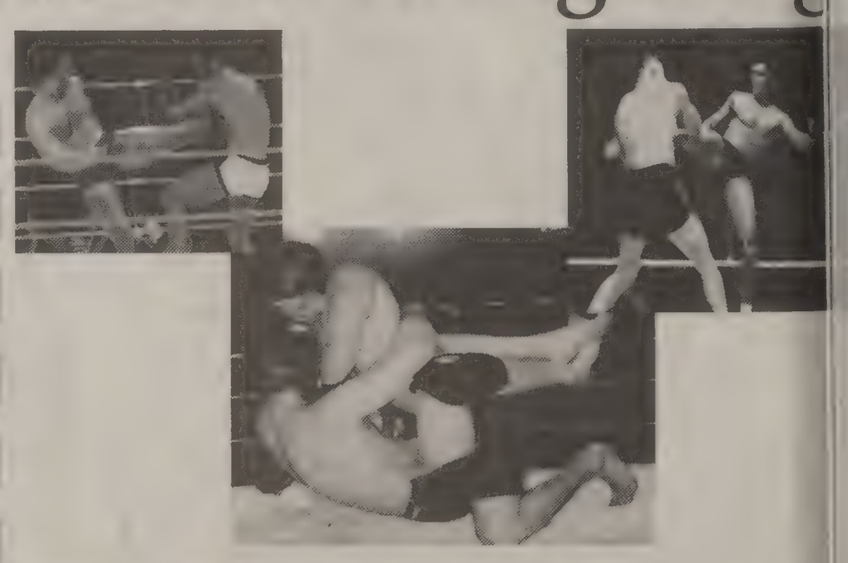

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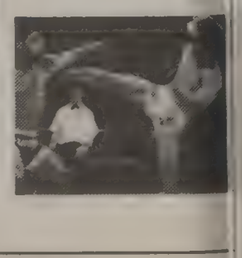

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Orem man deals with disease

BY PHIL ELLINGSON

isfigurement, blindness, ness, skeletal abnormalities, and spinal tumors, loss of s — are just a few of the otoms that may be in the e for Joel Anderson.

nderson, 42, an Orem resi- has been living with neu- romatosis, or Von Reckling- en's disease, all of his life.

he disease is less well known other neurological diseases as muscular dystrophy, yet ects more people in America. ccording to the National tute of Health's Web page, it rts more than 100,000 people he United States alone, and st 2 million people world-

oel, as he prefers to be called, s quite candidly about the dis- s that has left him crippled for under a year. He and his Cindy, are open about the le situation that lead up to almost losing his right leg.

f don't need to worry about 't's going to happen because I w what will happen will be for best," Joel said.

he story of Joel's disease ts at the beginning of his life. n Joel was born, he had a ed and broken right tibia. tors tried numerous bone ts, including bone used from g. None of these worked l, one day, in a desperate plea, 's mother prayed for a mira-

she received it. A final bone t from Joel's hip was used to his tibia to his fibula. This ed stabilize the affected leg e could live a normal life, at at as normal as he could being body cast until the age of 4.

he doctors realized that Joel a disease called neurofibro- tosis. This disease is often rred to as the "Elephant n" disease because it was ginally thought that John rrick, the elephant man, had Joel has a much less severe m of the disease, however. ough it can cause extreme dis- uration in the body and face, only has pea-sized tumors ttered across his body.

"The best way you can tell if meone has it is if they have of these café au lait spots on

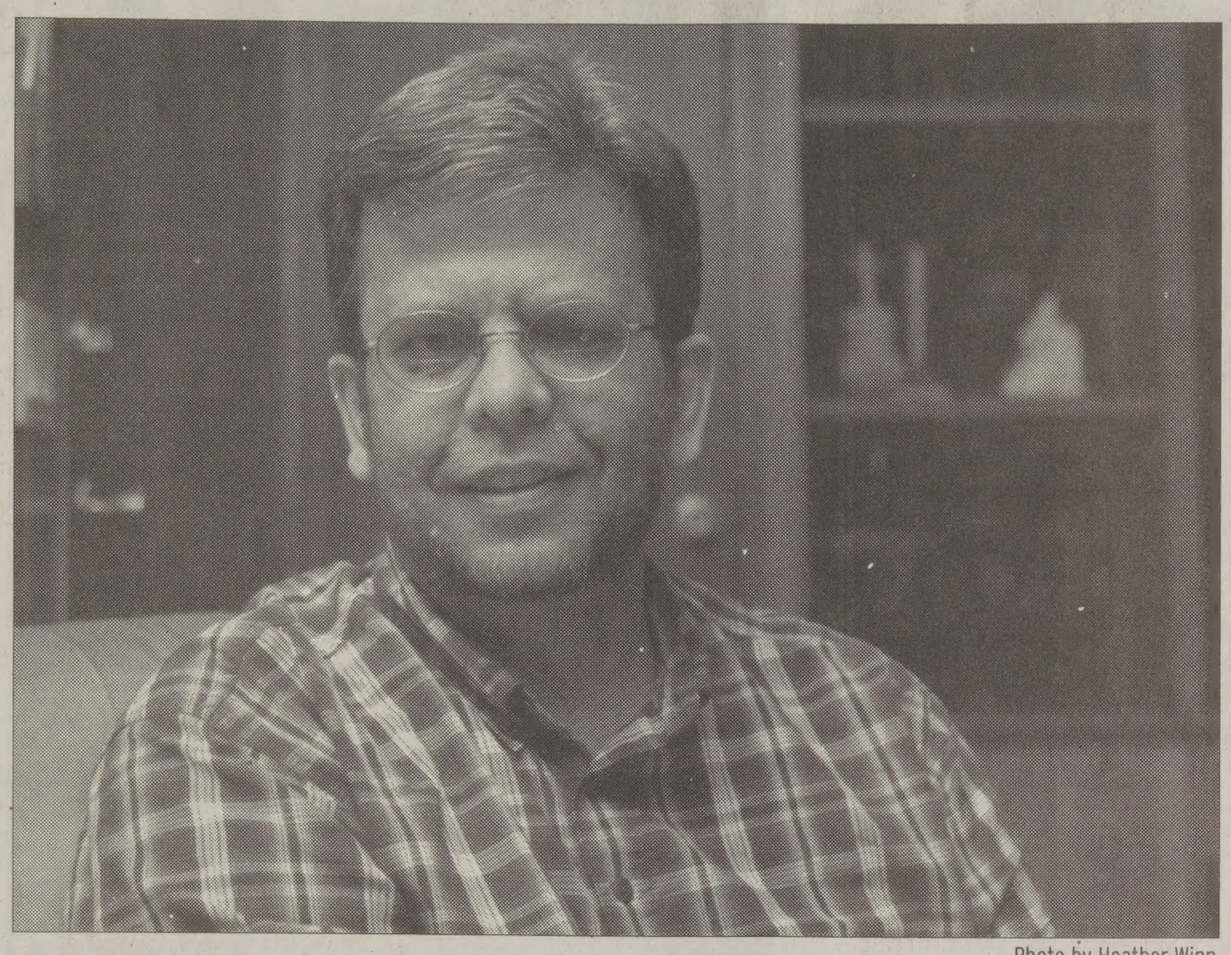

Photo by Heather Winn

Orem resident Joel Anderson deals with neurofibromatosis. The disease can cause blindness, disfigurement, tumors and a loss of limbs. He has had the disease his entire life and has had a broken leg for over a year.

their body, each at least one centimeter or larger," Joel said.

The spots are a darkening of the pigmentation spread periodically over the body.

Though Joel has lived with the disease his whole life, he hadn't had any problems since his childhood. But in May of 2002, something happened to his right leg.

"I was just sitting down at work. It was just before 7, and I heard it snap, and I felt it snap. I thought I just popped my ankle. It didn't hurt at all. Five hours later, my toes started going numb," he said.

After seeing multiple doctors, Joel finally met with a specialist from the Huntsman Institute. The doctor gave him an ultimatum. He could have his leg amputated just below the knee, or he could have a metal plate and bone graft. The graft only had about a 60 percent chance of success.

After the surgery, the father of two young daughters emerged with his leg still intact, but two inches shorter. The doctor had to remove the bad part of the bone and compact it in with a piece of Joel's hip bone.

Though the operation was a success, the battle for Joel's leg is not over. He still has to go back to the Huntsman Institute to have his cast removed.

"There's still a good chance I could lose it (the leg). It all depends on what happens April 21," he said.

Through all of Joel's struggles, his wife has been at his side the entire way.

When asked how she has been able to cope with things, Cindy said, "We've really been watched over and blessed."

Though she's been supportive, she said it has been stressful with the family only having minimal insurance. The family only had PCN insurance, which only covered the basic of health problems, not the extreme problems Joel was having.

Throughout it all, the Andersons have relied on each other and on their faith to help them get through their trials.

In his typically calm way Joel said, "I've just had a feeling of don't worry about it, everything will be OK. The Lord's gotten us through every step of the way, and he'll continue to help us."

PEED

rem debates ising speed limits

Continued from Page 5

ed limits posted appropriately the 85 percentile speed have er accidents than those with ed limits incorrectly posted ve or below what the majority vel.

A national Uniform Traffic trol Devices manual recom- nds the 85 percentile speed be the established posted speed limit on a particular street to the nearest five mph increment. For example, if 38 mph is the 85 percentile speed limit, then the national guidelines show the speed limit can be 40 mph. Orem engineers recommend the speed limit should actually be rounded down to 35 mph, Tschirki said.

Orem public safety and engineering departments have looked over all of the studies and results. The recommendations given are coming in below the 85 percentile speed that is actually recommended nationally, Tschirki said.

"We are trying to bring it within the national guidelines and recommendations that are established for the entire country that have been around for many years," he said.

Increasing the posted speed limit will also increase the efficiency and flow of traffic on those streets, he said.

Some Orem residents have a different opinion about raising the speed limits.

Orem resident, Carol Walker, said, "People drive that fast anyway. If the speed limit was raised, I would bet that they would go faster because people think that they can drive five miles faster over the speed limit."

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CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$25.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$19.00
MAY	$22.00
JUNE	$22.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

IN YOUR home-beginner piano instruction $15 per 45min. 801-796-5414

DENTAL ASSISTING & Dental office manager, Summer school program. A high paying career in 20 weeks. Earn @ $1500 while in school. Starts June 2ND. 226-1081

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Photography/Video Service

DVD WEDDING Latest in digital technolgy 801-953-3134 www.slcdvdwedding.com

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast & are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669

Help Wanted

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

$7-10/HR + BONUSES for outbound callers. Work for a fun team & earn Great Money! Call Jason 369-3644.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

$500-$2,000 SIGNING BONUS offered. Summer employment opportunity selling pest control services in CA. Simple, no-hassle, door-to-door sales in great markets. Wkly/Monthly incentives offered, free rent. Top commissions paid bi-weekly. No prior experience needed. Managers needed. Contact Scott @ 801-201-2887.

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

STILL NEED an ideal summer job?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ.
Call center. No sales.
Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500. Benefits incl. 1 yr commit. 801-785-6048

PT WORK w/people w/disbilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts $7/hr. Kathy 367-8534.

PT/ FT Great Opportunity. Kathy & Jared 801-356-2828, or gosummitquest.com

P/T LEASING AGENT needed for Utah County apartment community. Fax resume to 801-282-1932.

GREAT SUMMER opportunity in LA Area. Flex & lots of upsides. Call 801-908-7110.

OFFICE MANAGER Needed for restoration company. F/T 8-5, M-F. Fill out application in our office located at 650 S Alvey Dr in Mapleton, UT, or call 801-489-6610.

Teaching English in Taiwan-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

LDS meetinghouse custodian. Temp pos. 20-40hrs/wk. No benefits. Call 222-3171

WASATCH PEST CONTROL Needs sales reps to work evenings throughout summer. 30-40% commission. 371-9302

THE WASATCH GROUP dish
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

NIGHT MANAGER or couple to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork Sun-Thurs 5pm to 7:30 am. Sleeping position. Room & board + $400. Fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

PORTABLE ROCK-CLIMBING WALL company seeks quality employees. Holidays & weekends. Some exp & a clean driving record a plus. (801)766-5520

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

SPORTS WRITER WANTED - Get paid to do what you love! We need a knowledgeable sports fan who is proficient in English to write for Provo-based fantasy sports site. Ask for Ben @ 375-7050.

INSTALLATION TECHNITIAN Wanted for Summer 2003! Work w/ Utah's best team & earn 10K +incentives. No exp. neccesary. Call Jason 369-3644.

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

GARDENER NEEDED Someone who knows & loves gardening needed to care for a yard. 10-20 hrs/wk Starting now, continuing until Fall. 226-1849.

When the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

BRG NOW hiring for research consultants Evenings, $8/hr to start. Requirements: good reading, computer skills, must be 18 yrs of age. Contact 373-9923

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

$2000/PER MO SALARY
Summer service technician
"NO SELLING"
• + Bonuses up to $2300/per month
• Free Rent
• Truck, gas, & cell provided
Call Adam @ 1-800-201-8040

STUDENT WITH car needed to tend autistic child in Payson. W,F 8-6 All or half day. $6/hr 809-1386

You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which an alarm goes off by going on.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

RECEPTIONIST/ADMIN ASSIST., FT, bookkeeping skills & Spanish preferred. Real Estate Brokerage. Thayne 319-2975

EXPERIENCED AD SALES REPS: EARN MORE! Internet marketing agency seeks outgoing, tech-savvy outsales. Flexible schedule, 20hrs/wk, $9/hr. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

ON-SITE SEASONAL mng to run day to day operations of local marina. Couples/ team w/good organiz. skills & mech. exp pref but not req. Exc salary 435-901-4410

RECREATION AIDE- PT position working with the developmentally disabled. Shifts available. Every other weekend req. Must be 21. Anna 225-9292

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN FT/PT for multiple properties. Must have good transportation, own tools, ability to work on own. Send resume/salary to: utahmaintenance@yahoo.com

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE manager. 20-40 hrs/wk $7-9/hr DOE + 20% rent discount Includes general maintenance, painting, cleaning, grounds, etc. Men and women welcome to apply. Fax resume and intro letter to 377-6671

NNNN

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or
greg@northstaralarm.com

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

WANTED Person who can sing, speak Chinese, & entertain. $12/hr 801-651-1512

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

UTAH'S #1 agency is scouting for talent. We book Land's End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Local Dept. stores, church films, TV commercials, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford & major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Ave. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. For appt. 344-0166

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation $30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689/ stay@storesonline.com

TEACH ENGLISH In China. We Provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June **hd52@email.byu.edu** No degree req.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience nec.. **www.alaskajobfinder.com**

DELIVERY DRIVER- Delivering washers, dryers, TVs, etc. Approx 12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of NewsNet

Now hiring for two positions in the Classified Department

Looking to fill two positions
8am-12noon and 1-5 pm.
(4/hour blocks with no classes)
Need to fill positions fast!

You can pick up an application to fill out at the Employment Office on 2nd floor of WSC. Return application to:
The Daily Universe
Classified Dept. 5539 WSC

**** Please bring in Resume when when you come in to interview ****

Qualifications:
- 4/hr block (no classes)
- Dependable, hard worker
- Enthusiastic, outgoing, self starter
- Positive attitude, people friendly
- Basic computer knowledge, also Excell, PhotoShop, Quark.
- Be able to meet deadlines/pressure
- Work well with others, reliable
- To work Sp/Sum, must take 1 credit class and be a FT student in Fall.

Duties:
- Take Classified ads over the phone.
- Handle customers in person.
- Phone sales to build revenue a must.
- Help sell for specials, daily revenue
- Be responsible and honest
- Willing to help with all office duties.
- Work well with co-workers.
- Be productive,have quality work habits
- Be responsible, effective and productive during your shift.

Deadline for getting your Application in will be April 11, 2003 by 5pm (Bring to 5538 WSC)

A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs in 2/month's! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

DAIRY QUEEN Is Now Hiring - Assistant /shift mngr, FT/PT employees for new Provo location on 1545 N Canyon Rd (across from BYU track). Apply in person,10a-5pm

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
UNIT COUNSELORS - PT/FT, interest in psych field helpful, $8-9+.
NIGHTWATCH - PT, 10:30p-7/9a, $8+.
MALE COURIER - PT evenings + on-call weekends, exc. driving record, $8+.
LIFEGUARD - PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, $8+.
AQUATICS MGR- PT evenings/weekends, current lifeguard/CPR certificate, pool operator, cert. pref, prev mgt exp, $9+.
Qualifications for all:
• Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment.
• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition.
Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmptr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325

SERVICE TECHNICIAN- FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older with a good driving record. Stewart's Pest Control. Call: 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

GEN MAINT person $15/hr. Must have UT business license. Terra 607-3603

SEEKING 3 Top-Quality individuals for telemarketing in Orem. Flex. schedule aftnoon & eve. Pay $6-15/hr DOE. 224-5990.

PT SALES associate position. Evening shift. Bring resume. Downeast Outfitters. 2255 N University Pkwy. 375-9390

COPY CLERK in Orem. FT/PT Experience desired. **Call Carol 225-5142**

SELL DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps **average $26k/summer door-to-door** Interviews Apr 10 & 11 356-2500

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. $15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

NEED NEW Friends to sell a product that really helps people. I'll manage a summer sales office for a Co. that cares about our success. Simple, most generous pay scale in industry. **Call J.C. 801-372-3314.**

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

A Sunday school teacher asked the children just before she dismissed them to go to church, "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" Annie replied, "Because people are sleeping."

PT OFFICE RECEPTIONIST needed. M-F 8am-12:30pm. HS Diploma required. Receptionist exp. desired. Submit resume by fax to 801-377-6616, or email rich@equalizerhitch.com For more info call 377-9599.

PT CUSTOMER service day & night shifts Bilingual a plus. Call Shantell 377-5333

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. $15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

TEMP CLEANERS WANTED- April 24-28, must be motivated / detail oriented. Will be cleaning student rentals. $9/hr. Email at: **aspenridgemgt@aol.com**

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

NEED RETURN Missionary from Oaxaca Mission in Mexico that can speak Mixteco. Have families to teach. Call 800-733-1922

STARRY NIGHT 8pm. Beat Poetry w/ Jazz band Tues Nights. Open Mike Thurs Nights. Needed: jazz band musicians & comedians. Kellie 427-3169.

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 465-4462

LANDSCAPE / SPRINKLER labor- some experience needed. FT/PT pos. 916-1177

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

GRADUATE WITH A JOB 6 digit income potential. Call 1-800-213-1474.

SPANISH-SPEAKING RECEPTIONIST work in doctors off. $8/hr 2-7pm. 235-9944

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Susan 434-4500 or call 802-6400

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

CLASSY RESTRNT- Need PT cook, Asst +more. Will train immed.Nancy 623-MAXX

STUDENT WORKS PAINTING
Earn 8-16/hr, Management opportunities available. Call Brandon @ 376-7383.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT summer internship in Puerto Rico or New Jersey. Return missionary or equivilant experience a plus. Apply by calling Shantell: 377-5333

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Company seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200.00 Call Jason 801-369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 15, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. $60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

HOUSECLEANING $8/hr. Need own transportation. In Provo. **Call 377-7474.**

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER!
Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp
needed. Call 480-832-3580

Sales/Marketing

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

Business Opportunities

EARN $2K-10K a month.
FT/PT sales agents (no phone soliciting).
Set your own hours, be your own boss.
Call today 801-360-8800

Men's Contracts

1 PVT Male cnrct avail. $175/mo. Avail 5/1. Newly remodeled duplex, 602 N 900 E, Provo. Walk to Y.Mike 375-0464

S/S, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$185; 2 SRD-$159 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ grill. Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

Housing

AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

College Park Apartments
Family 1 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $55
Call College Park @ 375-1171

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdm, 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $67
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-884

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $150, Yr-round $250-$36
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit): High-spee Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Of street parking, Covered prkng, Assign parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
Spaces available for groups of friends

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. exp preferred. Room & board +$550/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Call Randy @ 367-3669**

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $18** Free internet/cable, close to campus, a lots of fun! Call 371-6700

F/W, 6 spaces: 4 PVT-$295; 2 SRD-$26 Utilities paid!! Washer/Dryer, BBQ gril Close to Y. Call Matthew: 356-2573

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-974

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! P Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to ca pus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-170

BEAUTIFUL TWNHOME $225/mo +util. Sp/Su contract Net, BBQ, W/D 787-0706

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utilitie internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, a close campus! Call 377-2237

Women's Contracts

FREE DSL Internet at Centennial! Pl Free Cable, pool/jac, AC, close to ca pus, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W. 374-1700

CONDO ROW -4 women's contracts $15 Spring/Sum. Call 423-2757 or 356-1081.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Sp level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, di posal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Co tracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, F/W/S/S. 607-1680

REYNOLDS-4 pvt rms 2 bth. New. DW W/D, AC, cable. Sp and/or Su. 361-2276

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, A Cable. 1 F/W only. Call 801-918-0827.

OLD ACADEMY- 1 pvt space avai Spring only. New. $220/mo neg. 373-5936

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Cond $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, poo BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

CONDO S/S. Very nice, new carpet, exc roommates, 2 contracts. $145/mo. 375-439

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free utilities internet/cable, $120 S/S, $240 F/W, and close campus! Call 377-2237

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

S/S $145 - F/W $245. Shared. Wonderfu condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bed rooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinking $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

FREE UTILITIES and **RENT ONLY $189** Free internet/cable, close to campus, and lots of fun! Call 371-6700

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100, F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

2 CONTRS in shrd rm, S/S w/F/W option. Nice lrg house. $195/mo +utils. **358-9908.**

Condos For Rent

2 BD, 2 ba, W/D, DW, 2 levels $600/mo. Close to campus, Avail 4/28. 374-1414

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
BYUrentals.com or call **426-8339!**

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

Condos For Sale

$85,900! 2BDRM/1BTH. New hrdwd flrs, paint. Great cond., Orem. Brian 787-6007

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; pool, plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $107Kneg. 765-0283

FAMILY/RETIREMENT CONDO- Provo NE Bench. Quiet secluded area, **VIEW OF TIMP**, main flr lvg, 2-3bd, 3 ba, 2-car gar, pool, RV pkg, clubhouse, $159k 373-0557

RIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than ibd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 500 prmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

ROVO- 3BD, 2 BA CONDO. Great cation. W/D. $118,900. 377-3793.

RENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** co-signers OK! Payments start at er $500/month! Can Email info fast/ **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

aples Housing

BD for Rent. Provo Edgemont. Excel- neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, w/d avail ets, smoke. Starting $575. 427-1048.

D Furn. Apt at King Henry. S/S & e F/W depending on avail. $450/mo. able, phone, pool/jac. 370-2467

signing bonus. Union Square fur- d apartment. 1bdrm/1bth . Available $565/mo. includes utilities. 370-1098

DRM APT, across from BYU. Married king adult. $545. Avail. 6/1. 374-2157

CIACO COURT has openings. Pls call P. FREE Cable. 375-8154

IL OFF AT THE ELMS during sp/su. Incl util. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. g /cable free. Clean & friendly. 1 blk campus. Call 375-2549

ON SQUARE APTS Married contracts . 1bd, fully furn., All utilities included. ing at $565/mo. 370-1000.

ONLY. 2 bdrm. Close to campus. s/mo. incld utils. 427-5732 / 356-2972

SEMENT APT 2 rooms. $600/mo. dep. W/D, AC, util. incl. 358-1958

D APT Spacious. $395/mo. Great . Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-3752.

UTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665. g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

RTMENTS ARE currently available at iew Park and Wymount Terrace (on- pus family housing). For more info act the Campus Accomodations Of- at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Free (877) 403-0040.

O 1 ba. $460/mo + util. $100 dep.+ last s rent. Spac. Grt ward. Tim 607-4026.

EM-Lg, 2bd, 1ba. Remodled. $575/mo. r BYU & UVSC. Ted 434-8113.

ROVO 2 bd. Duplex, quiet neighbor- d. w/d hkups. Excellent apt. 607-1636.

D Wymount $425/mo S/S. Free cable, ap ethernet. Call 371-2336

OVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups 0/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

DRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 00 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

PRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING d Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone d cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

E 400 N. Nice 2 bdrm. Avail. May 1. , yard, storage. $450/mo. 377-2372

00 SIGNING BONUS 1bd, 1ba. D/W, ree cable, large complex. $485/mo. 413 S. 700 E. #134, 812-0687.

E STUDIO. 5min from campus. $300 ing bonus. S/S contract. $565/mo. . Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4173

E 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, AC, DW, le, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 361-0695

DRM fully furn only $450! Free DSL, Cable, close to campus, pool/jac, and el S/S only. Call 374-1700

CE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from mpus. AC, free cable. 836-1417 Spencer

RNISHED Sublease 4/25-8/20. 1bd, mount Terr. Free util. $420. 371-5750.

D apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks to Y util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1097

OMY 1 bd mother-in-law apt. SF. W/D ps, $550/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

DRM furnished apt. Laundry room, mi- wave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm bsmt partment. 2 blks from BYU. W/D. $450 S/S, $490 F/W. Kellie: **801-561-8031**

RY LG 3-4 BD rmdld bsmt apt. Fncd yd oc. $675/mo. 798-7625 or 362-2998

CE, CLEAN 2bd, 1ba. 4-plx apt. W/D p, playground, lots of grass. $500/mo. E 1750 S, Orem. 400-2955.

00 SIGNING BONUS! Lrg 2 bd, DW, , new crpt/appli. Cable incld. Avail 5/1. 50/mo. 258 N 200 E.#12. Call 374-8671

nfurnished Apts.For Rent

3DRM APT. FREE utilities, close to Y. 75/month, 227-7373

COUPLES - 2 bdrm. 1-yr. lease, W/D hkups, $475/mo+util; 377-0116

ANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. No oking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367-1904

EWLY BUILT 2bd apt. in Orem. W/d,d/w orage. Avail Apr-Aug. $500. 226-4355.

BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

xec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, /d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd t **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

urnished Apts. For Rent

EAT THE Heat at Roman Gardens! 25 S/S, Free internet/Cable, AC, pool & , and lots more! 371-6600

ESTWOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single udents S/S and/or F/W available, private shared from $145/$110. 3bd, 2ba. All ilities, phone, & cable included. Family using, S/S - $400 +electric.

ooms For Rent

REAT 2 bedroom daylight basement partment. Large, light, clean, close to mpus, north of temple. Reasonably iced. Cool student landlords upstairs. hone 374-5032 or 376-2036.

ouse For Rent

OVELY 4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rm. Orem. smkng/pets. $1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

ouse For Sale

WIN HOME- Orem Sr area. Beautiful- 800 sf. Mtn View sale or lease. 426-6339

NCE MAPLETON 4k sq ft house. $205k, bd/3ba/2fr, den, 2/3 acre, dead-end rd. 22-1334. *www.et.byu.edu/~dchelson/house*

SBO- MUST SELL Beautiful New Towne ome, 2000 sf, 3 bdrms, 3-1/2 bth. Lots of xtras. Incredible view! $179k. 623-3154.

eal Estate

Men's, Women's & Family Housing available. Contact Terra @ Golden Rule Realty 607-3603.

newsnet.byu.edu

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOLD'S GYM Contract avail. 1.5 yr left. No signing fee. Whitney 375-2432.

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, .88kt. Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, can deliver. 815-2337

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

VEHICLES

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

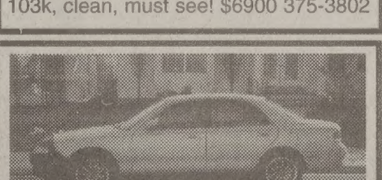
2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condition. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802

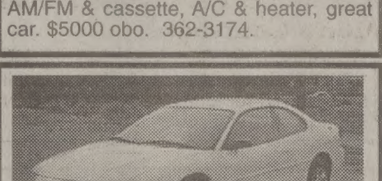


MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great. $2950 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.

'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

'91 PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 dr, 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. $1100 obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K-mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.



97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wrnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

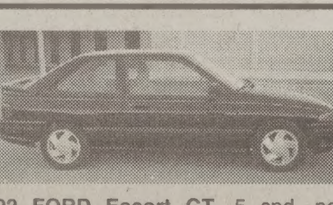
'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.

'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine, $5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

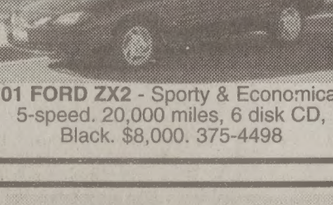


'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

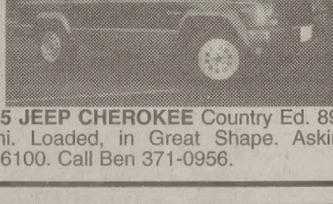
'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition $4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,000.

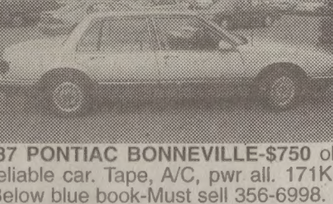


'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking $6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.



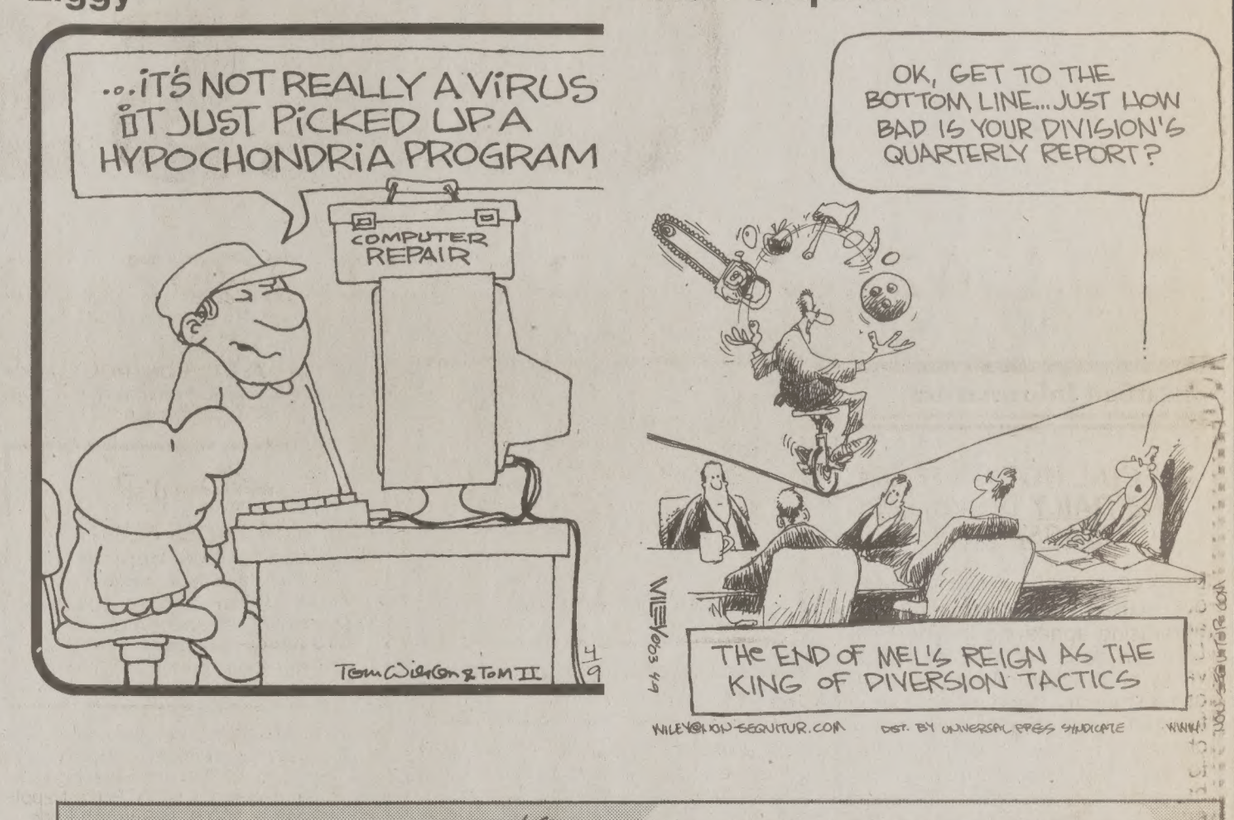
'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

94 MAZDA 626- 4 dr. 95k miles, Hunter green, stick, secrty. $3,025. **368-4901** obo

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE
25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

Used Cars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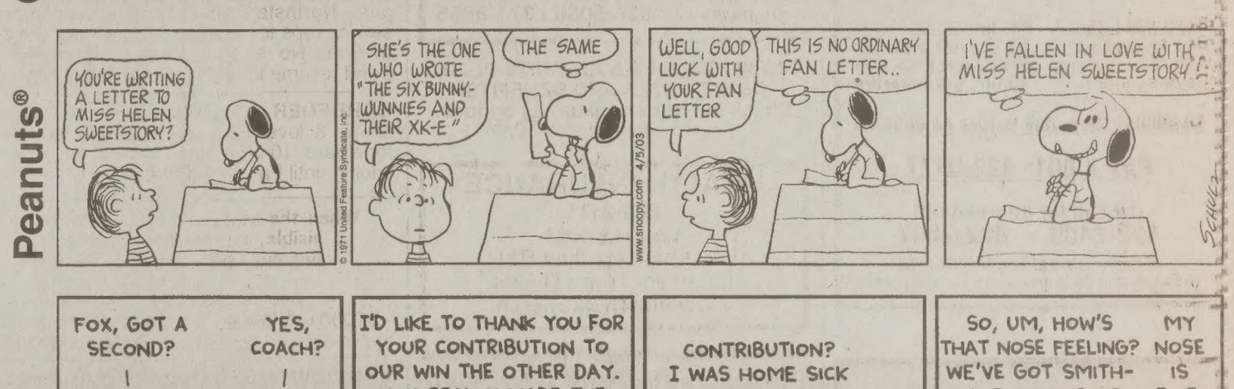
OK, GET TO THE BOTTOM LINE... JUST HOW BAD IS YOUR DIVISION'S QUARTERLY REPORT?
THE END OF MEL'S REIGN AS THE KING OF DIVERSION TACTICS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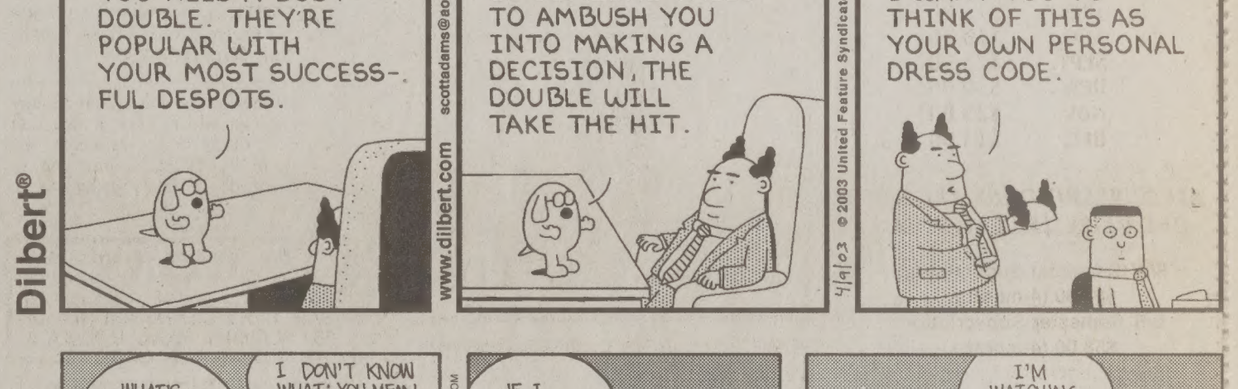
YOU'RE WRITING A LETTER TO MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY?
SHE'S THE ONE WHO WROTE "THE SIX BUNNY-WUNNIES AND THEIR XX-E"
THE SAME
WELL, GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR FAN LETTER
THIS IS NO ORDINARY FAN LETTER..
I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY.

Foxtrot®
FOX, GOT A SECOND?
YES, COACH?
I'D LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR WIN THE OTHER DAY. YOU REALLY MADE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE GAME.
CONTRIBUTION? I WAS HOME SICK WITH A COLD.
SO, UM, HOW'S THAT NOSE FEELING? WE'VE GOT SMITHVILLE COMING UP.
MY NOSE IS FINE, COACH.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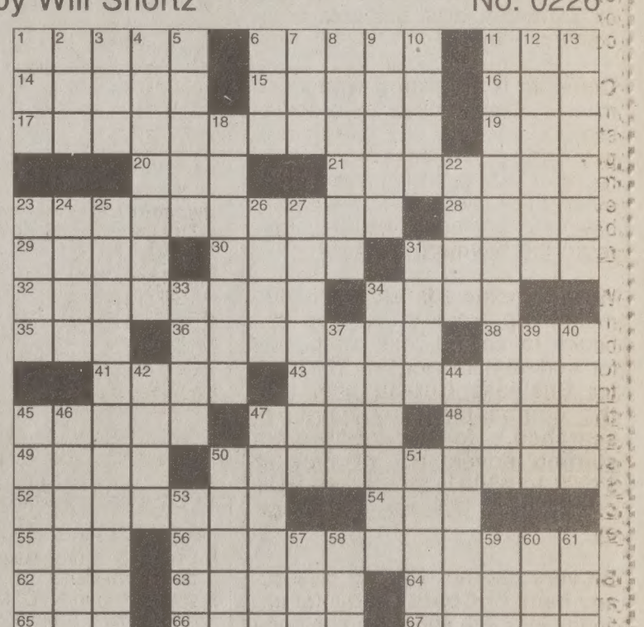
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.
IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D SAY YOU WERE HIDING SOMETHING.
I'M WATCHING YOU, POOCH.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0226



Puzzle by Greg Staples

ACROSS

1 Composer whose music is often heard at graduations
6 Word on some diplomas
11 TV sked abbr.
14 Take for a while
15 When the Boston Marathon is held
16 It comes with a charge
17 Nondefensive military move
19 Shine, in product names
20 High dudgeon
21 Baby's ring
23 There are six of these in the middle of 17- and 56-Across and 11- and 25-Down
28 Razor brand
29 Hand or foot
30 "Well, well!"
31 Reassuring words
32 High muck-a-mucks
34 Of the flock
35 Ending of the Bible
36 Medium settings?
38 Punishment, metaphorically
41 Base tune
43 Garage figure
45 Old-hat
47 Santa ___ (hot winds)
48 "Paradise Lost," e.g.
49 Roguish
50 Jam producer
52 Scam artist
54 1995 court V.I.P.
55 Eastern way
56 "Just do it," e.g.
62 Lennon's lady
63 Sun Valley locale
64 Mirage sight
65 Theologian's subj.
66 Dot in the ocean
67 On the dot

DOWN

1 Tiny toymaker
2 Hula hoop?
3 Long-snouted fish
4 Basketball stat
5 Back in?
6 Place for a pin
7 Financing abbr.
8 Like sandpaper
9 "Just do it" shoes
10 Away from the wind
11 Fix
12 "10" music
13 Eskimo garb
18 Tour for Nicklaus
22 "Mon Oncle" star
23 1, 8 or 27
24 "Step ___!"
25 Some adult education
26 Dog star?
27 Emerging
31 Capital of old Moldavia
33 Crosby partner
34 Reveal accidentally
37 Future J.D.'s hurdle
39 Auricular
40 Knock flat
42 Connors contemporary
44 Hanukkah item
45 Flock leader
46 Like federal tax laws
47 From the heart?
50 Sweat units
51 Group values
53 Early 12th-century date
57 Leader in a beret
58 On a roll
59 ___ rule
60 Lady's man
61 Unproven ability

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	S	L	A	M		C	H	A	W		V	E	E	P
T	H	U	D	S		H	A	L	O		L	I	V	E
C	O	L	D	S	H	O	W	E	R		A	S	I	S
H	O	L	E		A	S	K	E	D		S	E	C	T
			D	A	L	E		G	O	I	N	T	O	
B	O	W	O	U	T		B	R	A	N	C	H		
B	L	A	N	D		S	L	O	M	O		O	P	A
L	I	L		I	N	P	O	W	E	R		W	E	B
S	N	L		B	E	A	T	S		D	W	E	E	B
		F	E	L	O	N	S		P	E	A	R	L	Y
P	O	L	L	E	N			P	U	R				
A	H	O	Y		S	I	R	E	N		Z	E	R	O
T	A	W	S		I	V	O	R	Y	T	O	W	E	R
C	R	E	E		G	E	T	S		O	N	E	A	L
H	A	R	E		N	Y	S	E		M	E	R	R	Y

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